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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOV. 20, 1951

Ishpeming Hunter, Mistaken For Deer, Dies Of Gun Wounds PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Negotiations which will go a long way toward determining the nation's

(By The Associated Press) day-old deer hunting season to nine today.

Louis Bonetti, 63, of Ishpeming, wound in the stomach. Sheriff's ly shot Bonetti Sunday near the by the swift river current. Marquette-Dickinson county line. They quoted Bergeron as saying he mistook Bonetti for a deer.

The death was the first reported in the state in slightly more than 24 hours.

Drowning Clues Found

Ten hunters have died of heart wounded by gunfire.

Searchers came upon a grim discovery in the Manistee river Monday.

police post found clothing of Mrs. of Bethuy's party. Carl Henseleit, 17-year-old Muskegon bride of a month who found shot to death in the woods. Mary Ellen Flanagan, 9.

The young wife and the child been dragged off.

had gone out on the river in a in this steel capital Nov. 27. Another hunter death boosted skiff while her husband and com- Big United States Steel Corthe human toll in Michigan's six- panions were hunting. The boat poration and the CIO United was found overturned when the Steelworkers have decided to bemen returned.

died in Ishpeming hospital late river a jacket, blue jeans and a Monday of a 32 caliber hullet scarf which Mrs. Hopping had 31, 1951. Monday of a .32 caliber bullet scarf which Mrs. Henseleit had worn. Officers said the garments process of being arranged officers said Joseph Bergeron, evidently had caught in a snag throughout the steel industry 59, also of Ishpeming, accidental- and had been pulled off her body

Killing Investigated

were shut to aid the search, the ating committee which will try to river level has dropped 14 inches. win a wage boost for members men investigated new reports of hour. On the opposite side of the missing hunters.

Bessemer area into the mysterious trial relations for the big firm. attacks. At least 35 have been death of Donald Bethuy, 29, was pushed.

Prosecutor Theodore Albert of Gogebic county went ahead with plans for lie dtector tests of ten Troopers of the Manistee state hunters, including four members to present to Big Steel. Foremost

Bethuy, an ex-marine, was drowned Sunday with a niece, He had been guarding carcasses ductivity bonus, service pay, imof two deer. One of the deer had proved vacations, premium pay

liquid of the blood. It is used

Mediators Hope To Prevent Tieup In Blood Plasma

WASHINGTON — (♠) — Med- board or other temporizing device. iators early today reached an agreement which they hope will halt a strike threatening to pinch off the flow of lifegiving blood mainly to combat shock resulting plasma to the armed forces.

must be approved by members of the CIO-United Chemical Work-

A vote will be taken at a meeting called for tonight in Philidel-

The threat to the already inadequate supply of plasma alarmed officials. Some said here that if the strike developed, it would shut off about one quarter of the flow of blood plasma to the armed forces.

A mediation official in Philadelphia said, however, it would threaten the Army's entire plasma

program. Conditions were considered so serious that federal conciliators trying to stave off the strike by laboratory workers said if a settlement had not been reached by noon today, they had planned to ask the White House to step inpresumably with a fact finding

Potter And Ferguson Rated As Economical Members Of Congress

WASHINGTON - (AP)-Michigan's Republican Senator Homer Ferguson and Representatives Charles Potter and George Meader are rated among the "most economical" members of Gongress.

And Democratic Rep. Louis Rabaut of Michigan is named among "big spending" congression on a list published yesterday by the Council of State Chambers of

a list of ten "most economical" spenders ranked by the council on the basis of voting records, mostly for amendments to appropriations bills.

News Highlights

CHRISTMAS-Escanaba merchants will open Yule shopping season Friday evening. Page 2.

services will be held in churches Thursday. Page 7. HUNTING - Two hunters

THANKSGIVING - Special

wounded by bullets. Page 2. TRAFFIC-Warning given on

auto driving during Thanksgiving holidays. Page 3.

COMMUNITY CHEST-Contributions in Escanaba exceed quota. Page 3.

THANKSGIVING - Most Gladstone churches plan special services of Thanksgiving for Thursday. Page 8.

EDUCATION - Contribution to better living and progress discussed by Tech president.

Steel Workers To Ask Another Wage Increase

economy for the next year open

gin new contract talks in advance State police recovered from the of the Dec. 1 date under the cur-

Similar negotiations are in the Industry Watches

Philip Murray, president of both the CIO and the Steelwork-Since the gates of Tippy dam ers, will head his union's negoti-State police and conservation who now average about \$1.95 an table will be John A. Stephens, Meantime, the inquiry in the vice president in charge of indus-

Everyone throughout the industry will be watching the negotiations because it's a matter of record that as "Big Steel so goes the rest of the steel industry"

Murray has a 22-point demand is "a substantial wage hike."

In addition, Murray wants an industry wide union shop, profor week-end working hours and

a guaranteed annual wage. Prices To Follow

Under the present Wage Stabilization Board ruling the Steelworkers would be entitled to only a four or five cent hourly boost. Murray has indicated he won't be satisfied with that.

As a consequence, government officials will be watching the Benjamin Fairless, president of Official Quits negotiations closely.

U. S. Steel, said only a few days ago he believes the question of a pay hike "will apparently have to be decided in Washington." Plasma is the colorless, basic

If Murray wins a pay boost, industry spokesmen say, there's little question that the price of steel from wounds, preventing death also will rise. As a matter of fact, lowing the resignation of another Terms of the agreement still from shock seepage of the pati- some steel executives have said a price hike is needed even if a pay

ers Union, who had threatened to sidered so vital as an emergency If steel prices rise, so will the quit work at the Sharp and Dohme | wound treatment that it is carried | prices of thousands of articles in | reasons of health. processing plant in West by medical corpsmen into the which steel is used. That's why His resignation, the third since front lines, and administered, the outcome of the negotiations last June in the top levels of the where a man falls. It is in short may ultimately be felt in just internal revenue bureau, came at about everyone's pocketbook.

World Disarmament Plan Thrown Before Full U. N. Committee

By JOHN RODERICK

PARIS-(AP)-The western plan for step-by-step world disarmament was thrown before the full forum of the 60-nation United Nations general assembly's political committee today.

state Selwyn Lloyd, wound up the British-American-French argument for the proposal this morning. Other nations—including Russia-then may indicate if

they wish to comment on it. If the western proposal-formally introduced to the U. N. in a detailed resolution yesterdayfollows the tortuous course of with agreements and to warn the past assembly measures, it may world of any nation not carrying But not, for the moment, in draw demands for amendments, them out. revision and rewording. Counter resolutions might even be offered.

Ahead may be some rocky going during what is expected to be lengthy consideration of all aspects of the resolution. But the Western Powers believe the veto-Sen, Ferguson ranked fourth on free assembly will finally approve their proposal.

What the Soviet Union then would do is another question. U. S. Secretary of State Dean

Ike G. O. P., Says

president, it will be on the Republican ticket.

Sen. Frank Carlson, himself Republican, made this statement at a press conference at SHAPE headquarters right after an hourlong talk with Eisenhower.

Eisenhower would run for presid-

"Kansans never meet but that they get into politics." Carlson "If General Eisenhower runs

for president, it will be on the Republican ticket. There is no question-there never has been any question about that.

"I am hopeful that the situation will be such that he will be avail-

Acheson made it clear yesterday that all-not just most-of the world's nations must join in disarmament to make it work.

outlined by Acheson, were:

1. International inventory and Britain's delegate, minister of checkup of arms and armaments

of war, including the atomic.

4. Creation of safeguards to lac. ensure that all nations comply

most of the eastern half of the na- high as 44 tomorrow tion today

Some warmer air had moved into the Great Plains, sending temperatures above normal marks. There were prospects of some warming in midwest areas. But the forecast was for continued cold in most of the eastern and southern states

It was below freezing over much of the south again today, except in Florida.

Snow flurries fell in the eastern Great Lakes area and in the Appalachian region. Showers hit parts of the middle Pacific states. Fair weather was reported in other parts of the country.

Gets Buck At 85

BOYNE CITY -(AP)- Eighty- CHILD'S solid oak table with two five-year-old H. A. Webster shot his 51st buck in the Black River area, a 175-pound six pointer, to lay claim to the title of Michigan's oldest successful hunter of the

Red Tactics Dampen Hope For Truce By Christmas

Kans., to be the new official di-

rector of the Eisenhower-for-Pres-

ident campaign, with headquar-

Lodge would direct campaign

scheduled a Washington press

called the "news leak" of his ap-

WASHINGTON - (P) - The

many-sided House investigation

top internal revenue official.

probing irregularities in the ser-

following a heart attack

Cadillac Shivers

At 8 Below Zero

(By The Associated Press)

On a nationwide scale, the cold

investigators.

Michigan

Third Top Tax

Army Reports Hermit Missing For Nine Days

ABERDEEN, Md.-(A)- Peter Grainger, self - educated New Mexico hermit who joined the army to do some gun fightin', was on the AWOL list today.

His appearance a week ago last Sunday was just as casual as his start of army life Nov. 3 in San Antonio. The 26-year-old mountaineer

was waiting along with five other recruits for a short bus ride to the army proving grounds here aftes HEADS IKE'S CAMPAIGN-Sen. a cross-country train trip. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R., Takes A Walk Mass.) was reported in Abilene, One of the recruits quoted Grainger as saying: "I think I'll

take a walk and see what Aberters to open in Washington soon. deen looks like.' Henry Jameson, president of the He's had nine days to see the original Eisenhower organization town now and yesterday the army in the general's home town, said officially made him absent without leave. Military police throughpolicy on a national level. Lodge out the country have been alerted

conference to explain what he to watch for him. The only report on Grainger's whereabouts came from Waukesha, Wis. A man who said he was Grainger and who resembled picpal" relationship with Grainger after reading about him in the first. He left Waukesha Saturday by bus, saying he was due here

of federal tax scandals switched yesterday. briefly today to self-inquiry, fol-Daniel A. Bolich stepped aside top of a mountain and then set out late yesterday as assistant inter- to join the army." nal revenue commissioner, giving He said his father died last

was the small mountain cabin and its wild surroundings. a time when he was reported He did get into the town of under investigation by a House Beaverhead once, though," about ways and means subcommittee four or five days riding distance,"

An official announcement imhis mother. pended involving the office of the When his father died, Grainger Detroit collector internal revenue related, he packed his mule with -the nature of which was not disduring the mountain trek and Last month Deputy Commis-Grainger hitched his first ride in sioner Carroll E. Mealey resigned

suddenly for reasons of health Following Bolich's resignation, haircut. Adrian W. Dewind, counsel for the King subcommittee, said Bolich had been under investigation 92 on are armed forces qualifica-"for the past several months" by tion test. The passing mark is 10 findings and conclusions" of the committee and internal revenue and the average high school grad- commission. uate makes 35. His only formal

education came from books his father gave him. But the missing mountaineer still hadn't fathomed all the army's red tape. He had an idea it

was going to be simple: Michigan experienced the na-"I thought they'd just gimme a tion's coldest weather early today uniform and a gun and send me -a rugged 8 below zero in Cadil-

snap seemed to be losing its grip. Junkman Hunted Besides the -8 recorded at Ca-

DETROIT-(A)-Both city and state police today hunted for junk man Santo (Sam) Perrone in Detroit's "union-busting" inquiry. Perrone and a second defendant

conspiracy and union interference were missing yesterday when warrants were served. Five men were accused. Three

were released on \$1,000 bond each after standing mute on appearance in recorder's court. The charges deal with an alleg-

fore the Kefauver crime investigation committee. However, the stove firm and the UAW-CIO currently are in contract negatiations from which the union has reported progress. Perrone holds a lucrative scr.

metal contract with the company. Perrone and Nono Minaudo, a co-defendant and bowling alley operator, could not be found when police set about servipg the war-

Senior , police inspector Paul troit businessman. Slack said both had been "con-



MOUNTAINEER ROOKIE AWOL - Peter Grainger, 26, lanky New Mexico mountaineer who wandered out of the hills to join the army and amazed recruiters with his mentality, is on the army's AWOL list today, The last report of Grainger's whereabouts was from Waukesha, Wis., where ne showed up last Friday to pay a visit on Carol Amidon, 17, a pen pal acquaintance. The above picture, taken at a Waukesha high school, shows Grainger (Center) and Miss Amidon (left). The recruit had a date with Carol, which he said was his first, and left Waukesha Saturday by bus for Aberdeen, Maryland, but failed to show up. (NEA Telephoto)

tures of the mountaineer showed up there Friday to meet Carol Amidon, 17, who struck up a "pen Michigan Bell Denied Denied Amidon, 17, who struck up a "pen Michigan Bell Denied Denied Michigan Bell Denied Denied Denied Michigan Bell Denied newspaper. He had a date with Carol — which he said was his

Grainger startled San Antonio gan Public Service commission to- time last January with the ap- death, (2) Killing or injuring 14,recruiters when he sauntered in day denied the Michigan Bell pointment of Veale as the second 500 North Korean civilians in and told them, "I buried paw on Telephone Co. application for its Democratic member of the threefourth rate increase since World man group. War II.

history

cents. M. Veale, both Democrats. Commissioner Maurice E. Hunt, mon stock

The company applied for in-The commission order said it May. Up to that time the only world Grainger said he knew was the first outright denial of a was the first outright denial of a the company this year will earn major rate increase in Michigan \$2,210,000 more than it did in

> Democrats In Control The commission order included

The order was signed by Commission Chairman John H. Mctwo guns and food. The mule died | Carthy and Commissioner John |

a car. Later he got his first store newly appointed Republican clothes, and his second shave and member, signed a separate statement declaring he did not par-Army testers scratched their ticipate in hearings on the apheads when he scored an amazing plication and therefore expressed "no opinion with respect to the

The Democrats gained control

Earnings Up

1950, and "therefore no rate increases are presently justified." The commission said it found

a denial of the company's appli- the company would earn \$21,261,and he said that was the first time cation to increase the cost of booth 000 more than taxes and operathe'd seen a woman, other than telephone calls from five to 10 ing expenses in 1951 which is more than the \$18,605,000 to \$19,258,000 than the \$18,605,000 to \$19,258,000 Built By Kaiser company needed to earn to support a capital structure of 45 per

COMPANY STATEMENT

phone Co. follows:

"The commission's order is extremely disappointing and dis- was made jointly last night by

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Truman Interrupts Florida Vacation To Rally Democrats

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

vacation today to rally the Demo- in which he is expected to leave ser, Sears vice president in charge cratic party for the big fight in undisclosed whether he will seek of merchandising, said specifica-

He flies back to Washington for

agaist formal charges of bribe conspirator and union interference

plight of the 11 orphaned Moore children still touches the hearts ed plot to keep the CIO United of Michigan residents. A fund for back to Key West with him to-Auto Workers union out of the the orphans has grown to more morrow. Detroit Michigan Stove Co. The than \$5,450—and the money still company figured in testimony be- is coming in.

The cash will be available to help support the 11 youngsters important party speech since who want to go on living in the big home at nearby Leonard that their father, Murray J. Moore, the president laid into the Repubbought for them just a few weeks lican opposition. before he and his wife were killed in a Nov. 10 traffic crash. With pledges and donations

coming in by the score, the Michigan Children's Aid Society has more than \$4,000 set aside total, \$1,000 was given by a De-About \$1,450 has been collected

spicuously absent" from their through a disc jeckey program on a. m. (EST) tomorrow on the re- Grand. pids 14 San Francisco 5! homes and favorite visiting places radio station CKLW. The station turn flight and remain here pos- Houghton .. 8 S. Ste. Marle since the inquiry began three plans to continue indefinitely its sibly until the middle of Decem- Jacksonville 36 Traveres City appeal for funds.

a speech at 10 o'clock tonight KEY WEST, Fla.-(P)-Presid- (EST) at a banquet of the Naent Truman interrupted a Florida tional Woman's Democratic Club sale before Christmas. T. V. Houre-election

> The president told a news conference here Thursday he will not say yes or no until after he has sent three major messages to Congress in January, and that it may be even a little later.

His decision to interrupt for little more than 24 hours his work-and-play vacation in Florida carried out a promise he made to Mrs. Truman some time ago to talk to the National Woman's Democratic Club. She will fly

The political speech has been in preparation here for some time. His aides regard it as the most September talk at a Democratic luncheon in San Francisco where

The president has been dividing his time since he came here November 8 between walking, swimming, sunning and work on Cincinnati .. 22 New Orleans 31 his State of the Union and other for the Moore children. Of the messages and conducting regular Denver 32 Omaha 32 business with his staff at the Detroit 17 Phoenix 47 Little White House.

He will leave Washington at 8

Huge Atrocity Figures Faked By Communists Answer To UN Peace

Proposal Awaited TOKYO - (AP) - Allied headquarters said today there is "considerable evidence" that about 6,-000 American soldiers died in Red atrocity killings although bodies of only 365 have been recovered. The statement from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters

made no mention of Communist countercharges of Allied atrocities Each side accused the other of atrocities in Korea while the Panmunjom circus tent truce talks were in a one-day recess asked by the Communists. The Reds wanted time to study a United Nations proposal for a tentative cease-fire.

Slander, Says Peiping General headquarters of the U. N. Command made it clear the report of wholesale Red atrocities issued last week by Col. James M. Hanley did not involve an increase in the known American dead in the Korean war. Broadcasts from Red radios in

Pyongyang and Peiping conceded some American prisoners of war had died in prison camps but denied the report issued by Colonel Hanley of the Eighth Army's legal section as an "absurd lie" and a "slander." Red radios in turn accused the

allies of (1) Killing 17,000 Chinese LANSING — (A)—The Michi- of the commission for the first or allowing them to starve to bomb raids, and (3) Shipping out 1,000 Korean and Indochinese Reds for use in atomic tests.

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To Sell New Car

DETROIT - (AP) - A Kaisercent bonds and 55 per cent com- Frazer built automobile soon will go on sale in Sears Roebuck

Initially the new car, to be call-A statement by John A. Greene, ed the "Allstate," will be sold in president, Michigan Bell Tele- 17 cities in the South and Southwest, probably before Christmas. Announcement of the project

> Sears and Kaiser-Frazer. Specifications of the new car have not been disclosed, but it is reported to be similar in many details to the K-F Henry J model, although with distinguishing characteris-No major retooling is involved

in production of the new car,

which will be built on the K-F

assembly lines at nearby Willow

Run. Reportedly most of the de-

sign changes planned for the new "Allstate" model will be on the car's front end. The Sears announcement indicated the new car would be on tions will be released when defin-

ite dates have been established for

its introduction.

Weather

Reported by U 8 Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday; low tonight 28°; high Wednesday near 40°. Southeast to southerly winds 10 to 15 mph tonight, increasing to 15 to 20 mph late tonight and

Wednesday forenoon. Past 24 Hours 27° 18° ESCANABA.

Bismarck ... 18 Memphis ... 24 Buffalo 19 Miami Cadillac -8 Milwaukee .. 17

Kansas City 32 Washington . 27

Low 12 Hours Preceding 7:30 a. m. Alpena 16 Lansing Battle Creek. 11 Los Angeles. 54

Chicago 19 Minneapolis 20 Cleveland .. 22 New York .. 26 Duluth 13 Pittsburgh .. 19 Ft. Worth ... 31 St. Louis ... 26

Kansas Senator PARIS-(A)- A senator from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's home state of Kansas said today that if the general runs for

Asked if the question of whether

ent had come up, Carlson said:

The proposal's essentials, as

-disclosure and verification. 2. Step-by-step disarmament to agreed levels of all weapons

3. Prohibition of the atom

dillac the mercury dove to 8 above in Houghton, 2 in Traverse City and 7 in Sault Ste. Marie. Even in Detroit, traditionally the warmest spot in the state, it was 17 last night. But better thinggs are in pros-

pect. The weatherman forecast rising temperatures for tonight November's cold snap appeared and Wednesday. In the Detroit slow to loosen its grip over area it was expected to get as



Escanaba Daily Press Want Ad said it was automatic!" chairs: child's walnut rocker, up-holstered seat; full size maple high

Here's another classified ad that brought happiness and extra pocket money to the advertiser. Why not try one yourself!

Escanaba Stores Will Open Yule Shopping Season Friday Night

Here On Dec. 15

Colored Lights And Greens Going Up

Colored lights, evergreens Friday evening to announce the formal opening of the Christmas shopping season in Escanaba.

The retail division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will meet at 9:30 tomorrow morning to decide what nights the stores will remain open before Christmas.

Santa Claus Coming

Santa Claus will come to town on Saturday, Dec. 15 and will be host to the boys and girls of Delta county at three parties to be held at the Wm. W. Oliver audi-Escanaba Chamber of Commerce retail division.

be held at 11:30 a. m., 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. Tickets for admission will be given at the schools.

Christmas Club Checks Christmas savings checks to-

taling \$237,357.65 will be mailed New Slips Will by the three Escanaba banks on Friday, Nov. 30, the Escanaba Berth Ferry Chamber of Commerce announced today. Distribution of the checks always gives a spurt to Christmas buying in the community. Last year the Christmas savings

checks totaled \$218,676.96 in Escanaba. Throughout the United States, the various clubs will pay out a record \$5,952,000,000 this

Special Press Edition Merchants have stocked their shelves with all the latest gift

forward to one of the best holiday shopping seasons in years. The Escanaba Daily Press will issue its annual Christmas shopping edition on Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Obituary

MATT STEVE Funeral services for Matt Steve

were held yesterday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home chapel with the Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. During the service Mrs. Roland Ekstrom sang "In the Garden" and "Rock of Ages." She played her own accompaniment. Pallbearers were Roland Ek-

strom, Stanley Bolka, John and Carl Franzen, Ernest Kienonen and Joseph Anderson. HOMER C. ALBIN

The body of Homer C. Albin,

Detroit hunter, who died of penumonia, was shipped from the Anderson funeral home last evening to the Northrup funeral home in Detroit. Services will be held there Friday afternoon.

Iron Range Scout **Executive Named**

Verle W. Kins, Mondovi, Wis. has been selected as the Scout executive of the Iron Range District, Hiawathaland Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Kins will move to Iron Mountain with his family between Christmas and New Year's and will start work on Jan. 1.

Kins at present is attending the national training school for Scout executives at Mendham, N. J., and will graduate from there on Dec. 22. He is replacing James Steffen, who resigned to enter another field of business.

He has served as a Scoutmaster of a Troop in Mondovi for the last 31/2 years and built the Troop to about 40 boys. It was through his experience as a Scoutmaster that he decided to enter professional field of Scouting.

He is a graduate of the Eau Claire (Wis.) State Teachers College, and taught school for six years. After this he was employed as office manager for the Mondovi Canning Corporation for the past ten years.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(P)-Tuning tonight Tuesday): NBC-8, Cavalcade Drama "The Path NBC—8, Cavalcade Drama "The Path of Praise"; 8:30, Hollywood Theater "Color of Red"; 9, Bob Hope Show; 9:30, Fibber and Molly; 10, Big Town "Murder Is Politics"; 10:30, Playhouse on Broadway "We Are Not Alone." CBS—8, People Are Funny; 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North "Murder on Wheels"; 9, Life With Luigi; 9:30, Pursuit Drama; 10, Meet Millie; 10:30, The Waxworks; 11:30, Gen. Mark Clark Discussing Boys' Towns in Italy.

ABC—8, Newstand Theater; 8:30, Chance of Lifetime; 9, America's Town Meeting "Europe and America."

MBS—8, Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30, Detective Drama "No Golf Today"; 9, John Steele Adventuring; 9:30, Mysterious Traveler.

Wednesday Broadcasts: NBC-11 a. m., Strike If Rich; 12:15. m., Jane Pickens Party; 5:15. Front age Farrell; 7:45. One Man's Family; 0:30. Meredith Willson Music. CBS-10 a. m., The Godfrey Show; p. m., Second Mrs. Burton; 5, Music how; 7, Beulah's Skit; 9:30, Bing rosby.

Santa To Arrive Two Hunters Wounded By Bullets; Downstate Man 'Shoot-And-Run' Victim

Two Lower Michigan deer that he yelled after being hit. Manistique hospitals today fol- hunting companions, Russell and other decorations will be lowing accidents yesterday in Rothe and Ernest Schroeder of set up on Ludington street on which both were wounded by bul- Grand Haven, who oficer said lets-one the victim of a "shoot- were at least one-quarter mile

> post today are further investigating the accident in which Cecil W. McNeal, 30, of Muskegon, sustained a shattered right wrist.

McNeal was wounded at 5 p. m. boundary and about two miles look for tracks and other identieast of M-77 in Schoolcraft coun-

Shot At Close Range

torium under the auspices of the at the belt line, entered his knee. wrist and came out the lower forearm below the elbow, tearing dies and gifts will be distributed in Schoolcraft Memorial hospital Northland, Wells township, Maraway a piece of the bone. He is to the children at three shows to where he submitted to surgery quette county. last night. Officers said McNeal told them

he heard the shot at close range,

'Vacationland'

SAULT STE. MARIE - New slips at both St. Ignace and Mackinaw City will accommodate the new State Highway Department ice-crushing ferry "Vacationland" George Foster, chief deputy commissioner reported.

The two new slips at St. Ignace and another slip at Mackinaw City were constructed under Foster's supervision. merchandise. They are looking

W. J. McDonald, department accounting chief, reports that the docks were completed with the \$4,105,000 appropriated for their construction. However the original appropriation was for \$2,-000,000 in 1950 but later that year the administrative board transferred \$800,000 from other highway funds for the dock project. In Kipling Accident; 1951 the legislature appropriated another \$1,305,000 to complete

docks went far beyond original stone, was ticketed for reckless docks were not reduced.

Hyde

4-H Sewing Club

the 4-H Sewing Club was held ling. His car struck a parked auto at the home of Carol Sedenquist owned by Robert Kliner, Gladlast evening. The next meeting stone; Kliner's car bumped a parkwill be held at the home of ed car owned by Edward Esler of Sharon Donahue December 3.

Hunters at the Northland hunting camp are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wahowiak of Gladstone. Severinson, Marquette, Mr. and Willard and August Severinson. damaged.

MOHAWA

Schnappskey

HANDY FLASK BOTTLE

hunters are in Escanaba and His yell was heard by two distant-too far to have fired the State police of the Manistique shot that wounded McNeal.

Seek More Clues Rothe and Schroeder took the

wounded man to Manistique Today state police are further investigating to determine where

yesterday afternoon while hunt- the hunter stood who fired the ing near the north Blaney Park shot that struck McNeal, and to fying clues. The other accident victim is

John W. Ingalls, 39, of Leslie, Coming out of the woods, Mc- Mich., who is receiving treatment Neal was stepping over a windfall in St. Francis hosiptal, Escanaba,

Hit By Companions The accident occurred at 12:40 p. m. yesterday six miles north of

State police reported the shot that struck Ingalls was fired from Junior High Students a 348 caliber rifle in the hands of Ronald D. West, 61, Holt, Mich., with Ingalls a member of a sixman hunting party.

deer bed in the snow, walked a ditorium. short distance and saw something move, and fired when he thought grim

Called 'Over-Anxious' the leg.

Assistant district Conservation Supervisor Allen Tweedy of Escanaba, who also invested the accident, said the party was breaking camp preparing to return home and then went on a last hunting foray.

Tweedy ascribed the accident to "over-anxious desire to get a deer." They were unsuccessful.

Four Cars Bump In **Driver Gets Ticket** GLADSTONE-John N. Forvil-

Although the construction of the ly, 221 Second avenue north, Glad- mittee. estimates, Foster said that the driving by Michigan state police ranged by Carol Nelson, Audrey following an accident at 10:20 p.m. Balthozore, and Helen Lang. last night on US-2 when Forvilly's car bumped three parked autos.

State police said Forvilly was going south and pulled to the HYDE-The regular meeting of shoulder of the highway in Kip-Gladstone; and Esler's car moved ahead to ram a car owned by Ray

Forvilly sustained a cut upper Mrs. August Severinson, Ronald lip. The cars were not extensively

DANCING TONIGHT

And Every Night This Week To

Harland Lippold's Orchestra

SWALLOW INN

Rapid River, Mich.

WANTED

2"x7 ft. 3"x7', 4"x7', 4"x10 ft. white cedar posts, new bright knife peeled stock.

We can also use other sizes of posts and poles, see us for particulars.

The MacGillis & Gibbs Company Gladstone, Michigan

1419 North 16th street, retired yesterday from his position as retail department supervisor at the when a bullet grazed his right side for a bullet wound inside the left Delta Hardware. He was employed with the company 40 years. Mr. Johnson is 69 years

Presented Today By

it was a deer, officers said West Sharon Herro played Mrs. Mar-The bullet hit a tree and rico- Roger Noblet, Jonathan Martin; cheted before striking Ingalls in Patsy Nelson, Mary Martin; and

Scenery and props were under

More Heat

WILLIAMSON All Fuel FURNACE

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Saving fuel is more important than ever. The Triplife All Fuel furnace is adaptable to changing fuel costs and supplies.

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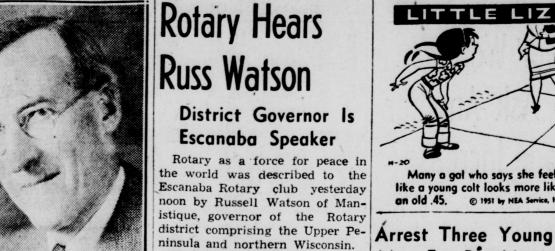
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original play, written and produced by section 74 of the Escanaba junior high school under the West is reported to have told direction of Robert E. Meyer was state police that he mistook In- presented to the seventh grade galls for a deer. He found a fresh students today in the school au-

Phillip Sarasin, the Indian chief.

the direction of Erwin Wolff, industrial arts teacher, and Mr. Meyer. Lynn Munshaw, Clayton Mathieson, Wheaton Williams, Noela Chevalier, Jamie Trotter, Carol Van Effen, Lois Cooper, Maxine Honeywell, Ronald Parrett. Roger Martinson, and Janet Victorson form the student com-



and peace, Watson said.

peoples of different nations, Wat-

son said. One of the ways is

through Rotary Foundation Fel-

lowships, enabling graduate stud-

ents to study for one year in

ambassadors of good will

basis of war," he added.

vides a common ground

"The First Thanksgiving", an

thanksgiving in 1621, tin; Bob Munger, Mr. Martin; Don Hovey, Gov. William Bradford;

Other colonists were played by Jackie Roach, Wayne Caron, Lorraine Olson, and Regina Peltier. Indian braves were Bob Lindblad, Jim Smith, Bob Lancour, Ray Walsh, and Eddie Provo, while heads. the announcer was Ken Schwal-

Costumes were planned and ar-



like a young colt looks more like an old .45. © 1951 by NEA Service, Inc.

The district governor on his Men For Breaking And Entering Store

Three Escanaba youths were arrested by police for breaking and entering Bert LeCaptain's store, 324 Stephenson avenue, late Rotary clubs in 83 countries

throughout the world are united Jack Balthazore, 17 was jailed in an endeavor to promote interand the two other boys, both 16, national understanding, good will were placed in custody of their parents as first offenders. Leo In addition to the activities of Meyette, 24, also arrested with the Rotary's 7,300 clubs in their own trio, was charged with drunk and communities to promote this obdisorderly conduct.

jective, Rotary International is Stolen were four cartons of cispending \$1,500,000 over a sixgarettes, six bottles of wine, sevyear period principally to create eral cases of beer and \$12. better understanding among the

LAND EXCHANGE NOTICE

countries other than their own, as Otto S. Hult has applied for an exchange of lands under the Act "Devoted to service, Rotary proof March 3, 1925, offering the for NE1/4 NW1/4, Section 12, NE1/4 NW 1/4, Section 13, SE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec-350,000 business and professional tion 15, SE1/4, NW1/4, NW1/4, SW1/4, exectuives throughout the world, and NE1/4 NE1/4 of Section 22, T 42 regardless of nationality or poli-N, R 21 W, in Delta County, Michtical or religious belief, the Roigan, in exchange for the W1/2 tary district governor emphasized. NW 1/4, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, and NE 1/4 "Peace is good business, for the NE1/4 of Section 23, T 42 N, R 21 world cannot be well run on the W, in the same county. Persons claiming said properties or having District Governor Watson, Man- bona fide objections to such appli-Istique business man, will in the cation must file their protests with course of the fiscal year ending the Regional Forester, U. S. Forest next summer, make official visits Service, Milwaukee, Wisconsin to the 51 clubs with 2.200 mem- before November 30, 1951. bers in the district which he

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Fairbanks Hunter Pays \$25 Fine For Headlighting Deer

GLADSTONE—Lloyd Ranguette of Fairbanks township last night pleaded guilty in Justice A. T. Sohlberg's court at Gladstone to a charge of using an artificial light in attempting to hunt and kill deer and paid a fine of \$25 and \$7.80

Arrested in Fairbanks township by Conservation Officers Hugh Fisher of Nahma and Byron Bogren of Gwinn, Ranguette at first denied the charged and asked jury

Later he returned to change his

plea to guilty and pay the fine. A rifle seized by the officers was returned to him.

Hospital

Miss Florence Fuhriman, 322 North 10th street, has been admitted to St. Francis hospital as a medical patient.

Maxine Dufour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dufour, 1215 Fourth avenue south, has been admitted to St. Francis hospital, suffering from flu and a strep infec-

Mrs. Arthur Anderson, 611 Superior, Gladstone, is a medical patient in St. Francis hospital.

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Deer Hunters

Downstate and outstate deer

hunters were leaving the Up-

per Peninsula's snow-filled woods

today, the majority without bucks

and disgusted with the deep snow

that has hampered efforts to fill

The deer kill has been gener-

ally light, the snow heavy, re-

ports the conservation depart-

There is 28 inches of snow on the

the Upper Peninsula (all except

are deep with snow and there is

much drifting. Hunters are clear-

ing out of backwoods camps to

avoid being snowed-in - with

many anxious to get home for the

headquarters office reports only

three permits issued to transport

bucks through Wisconsin. This

is "really light" compared to

Luckless hunters, becoming

Escanaba conservation district

Thanksgiving Day dinner.

other years, officers said.

largely left to resident hunters.

The list of successful hunters

includes Donald Rasmussen, 902

Superior avenue, Gladstone, who

on the opening day bagged a

four - pointer weighing 125

pounds while hunting in the

Death Takes John Leppla

Was Retired Official Of C. & N. W.

John Leppla of Los Angeles, Calif., retired Chicago & North Western superintendent, and a brother of W. V. Leppla, 909 Fifth avenue south, Escanaba, died last night following a stroke. He was 80 years of age.

Mr. Leppla served as superintendent of the Dakota Division for the C. & N. W., superintendent of the Glena Division out of Chicago and in the same capacity for the Ashland Division where he was located 20 years.

Mr. Leppla had visited with him last summer on the west

Surviving are one daughter, Jane, his son-in-law and two grandchildren of Buckbee, Wis., two brothers, W. V. Leppla of Escanaba and Ervin A., of Manitowoc, Wis., and one sister, Mrs. Lydia Wason of Medina, Wis. His wife died five years ago.

Munising Will **Have Lectures** On Investments

A lecture course entitled "Investment Advice for the Layman" will be presented by the University of Michigan Extension Service under the local sponsorship of the Munising Public schools, at Munising High school at 7:30 November 26, 27, 28. The three lectures will be given by Profes-

The aim of the course will be

Nov. 26-"Long-run Personal Finance Planning."

Nov. 27 — "Bonds, Preferred Stocks and Common Stocks as In-

sues for Purchase."

a reasonable price will be option- Scouts al. The lectures will closely parallel the material in the textbook selected for the course.

faculty of the University of Michi- cent of the amount over the goal leyan University, Albion College, morning. Ohio State University, Duke Unitive for Alaska. His biography is and Industry," "Who Knows and James G. Ward, jr., said this What," "American Scholars," and morning. "America's Young Men" (1942)

Anyone who wishes to enroll in the course may do so. The course committees made possible the sucgives no credit, and there are no cess of the Escanaba campaign. prerequisite for enrolling. .

For further information about the course contact George Goss, 212 Cherry St., Munising, or Munising Superintendent of Schools William McNeill, or by writing the University of Michigan Extension Service at Esca-

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M. Bowley, superintendent of British emigration for the Canadian National Railways. He said here that some who applied last May will not be able to leave until late in the year.

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LIBRARY CLUB TEA-The Library club of the the Escanaba senior high school entertained teachers at a tea held recently in the school library. A portion of the group is shown above. Left to right are: Joyce Sundquist, Principal

Edward E. Edick, Librarian Helen Holmberg, Joan Northup, Carol Hanson, home economics teacher; Nancy Ostman, Ann Plucker, Joan Nelson, Nancy Severinsen, and Janice Abrahamson. (Daily Press Photo)

Escanaba Chest Drive Success Shows Support For Single Campaign

There is real cause for "Thanks-|raising agencies would join in giving" by participants in the future campaigns and assure a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Delta County Community Chest completely representative Com--both contributors and recip- munity Chest.' ients of health, welfare, relief and sor Wilford J. Eiteman, Professor character-building funds—as they the 1951 Community Chest, it was of Finance, School of Business contemplate the success of the pointed out. This means five less Administration, University of 1951 campaign concluded this campaigns in Escanaba this year.

A final tabulation shows that to assist the average person in \$14,273.80 was subscribed by Esmaking wise investments. The canaba residents, \$1,773 80 over titles of the lectures are as fol- the city's quota of \$12,500, and \$22,056.71 was contributed in the entire county, against a quota of

The money will be used to finance the beneficial work throughout 1952 of the Michigan Chil-Nov. 28-"How to Choose Is- dren's Aid society, Cod Liver Oil Fund, Salvation Army, Camp-The purchase of a textbook at fire Girls and Boy and Girl

Chest Endorsement

The amount over the goal contributed by Escanaba residents, Professor Eiteman joined the or \$1,773.80, represents 86 per gan in the fall of 1947. Prior to in the entire county, it was pointthis time he taught at Ohio Wes- ed out at Chest headquarters this

"This enthusiastic and generous versity, and Rutgers University, response shows conclusively that During the first part of World Escanaba residents heartily en-War II he was OPA Price execu- dorse the Community Chest plan as the best possible plan for tak- volunteered his or her time and included in "Who's Who in Amer- ing care of the city's welfare and ica", "Who's Who in Commerce relief needs," City Chairman

> "Only the generosity of most Escanaba residents and the hard work of volunteer solicitors on 10

One Big Drive "This successful campaign pro- success." vides definite proof that residents prefer having one big community drive and eliminating the many bothersome and time-consuming Clubs drives that are necessary without Industrial the Community Chest," he assert- Ludington street 4,241.12

"A big effort was made this Schools year by County Chairman Nich- Unions WINNIPEG- (AP) -Shortage of olas Chapekis and all his assist- Public Employes 440.75 shipping space is delaying depart- ants not only to revive the Com- Professional ure of many immigrants from munity Chest but to enhance its Residential Britain to Canada, according to prestige and increase its efficiency to the point that other fund-

Six agencies are represented in

or eight will join the Chest to

a 100 per cent Community Chest

Workers Are Thanked

persons in Escanaba had a chance

to contribute to the Chest, 10

committees went to work," City

Chairman Ward explained. "In

some cases, duplication was un-

and stickers to be posted on resid

ence, some duplication was avoid-

ed, but it was impossible in every

"The plan of having 10 separ-

ate committees, such as advance

gifts, clubs, industrial, schools

unions, professional men and re-

sidential, worked very well, and

the amounts raised by each pro-

committee quotas in the future.

"It would be impossible to

tinued until their respective areas

"I want to thank wholehearted-

ly all persons who helped in any

way to make the 1951 Community

Chest campaign in Escanaba a big

Amounts contributed by com-

Advance Gift \$ 1,023.05

Stephenson, 23rd 444.75

Total \$14,273.80

3,218.75

2,360.70

391.50

386.00

were completely covered.

mittee follow:

"In order to make sure that all

At Music Conference In Ann Arbor

students, including two from Escanaba, will perform at the Mid- on the opening day of the season, western Music Conference to be John Schiska, 534 North 19th held on the University of Michi- street, and Fritz Farrell, 309 North gan campus in Ann Arbor on Nov. 14th street, each filled their li-

Next year, it is hoped that seven more closely approach the goal of

avoidable. By giving red feathers lochen, Mich.

whom receive scholarships to the camp, are recommended by their school music instructors for memberhsip in the All-State groups. Final selection is made by the vide a guide for establishing University School of Music.

thank adequately everyone who effort to make the campaign in Escanaba a success. The response Goldman as guest conductor.

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in the organizational stage was very good and most workers con-

Music Students

Whitefish area. Hunting in the LaBranche area cense. Schiska's buck was a four-

of Michigan All-State Band, In- brought down a spike horn, filling termediate Band, Orchestra and his license Friday. Chorus. The organizations have previously met for two weeks' Roy Costley, Howard Dishneau National Music Camp at Inter- Ed Schroeder and son Harvey The young musicians, many of

30 to Dec. 2.

four music groups—the University and Bill Werner, Wyandotte, also

Ostman, 1204 Eighth avenue chestra; and Charles Rose, Glad-

The local students are: Nancy pointer weighing 130 pounds, and

Also appearing during the conference will be the University Symphony Orchestra, the Uni-Choir and the University Symphony Band, with Edwin Franko

Will Perform

Farrell's weighed 165 pounds with seven-point antlers. south, Escanaba, first violin orstone Route 1, second violin in

Two members of a hunting party in camp at Ogontz have reported success. Ray Newman, Escanaba, got a spike horn Sunday,

Other members of the party are practice, study and concerts at the and Bud Newell, Escanaba, and



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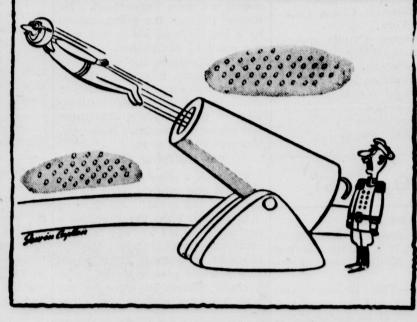
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Careful Driving Brings Happy Thanksgiving Day

hurrying home, families on home- ed slippery spots on most Northcoming trips are hazards that may ern Michigan highways. Motorists

ness on Thanksgiving Day. Continuing snowfall in most sections of the Upper Pennsula, cials joined today in cautioning

Senior High Will ground at Trenary. Other areas of Present Christmas the immediate Escanaba section) Program Dec. 12

sent a public Christmas program brakes, lights and windshields. Wednesday evening, Dec. 12, at Tire chains should be ready for the W. W. Oliver Memorial audi- use, defroster and windshield torium, it was announced today wiper in good condition. by George Ruwitch, assistant Chains are a must if the high-

The program will consist of ice. Their use, combined with music by the Senior high choir, reasonable speeds, will assure instrumentals by the orchestra, safe stopping and provide tracdramatic presentations by the tion for hill climbing. Dramatic club. The program will begin at 8 p. m.

over-anxious in the closing hours of their hunting stay, killed or The program is under the direcwounded a growing number of hution of John Romstadt assisted by Miss Jessie Wick, Mrs. Clara Som-For the rest of the season the ers and Robert S. Meyer. Northern Michigan woods will be

and Chester Hotchkenson of Wy-

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Icy highways, deer hunters | freezing temperatures, have caus bring tragedy rather than happi- should drive carefully, warns the

state highway department. Traffic law enforcement offiwith alternately thawing and motorists to take it easy through the Thanksgiving Day period,

when whole families could be wiped out by one accident. "Tragedy will take all the joy out of Thanksgiving," was the

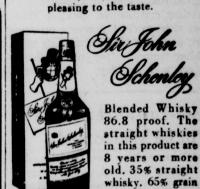
Before starting a trip, motorists were advised to check the safety equipment of their car-tires.

ways are slippery with snow and

"The very best special tread tires will skid eight times as far on ice as the normal dry concrete stopping distance -so take it

easy," authorities warned. Greatest safety factor, however, is the man behind the wheel. Take it slow, take it easy -and have a happy Thanksgiv-

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Editorials-

Winter Season Presents Extra Hazards For Automobile Driver

THE National Safety Council, in issuing | down on snowy or icy roads so you can its anual warning about the dangers stop when you have to. of winter driving, calls attention to the additional hazards of skidding created by the use of cold synthetic rubber in auto-

Winter driving tests made recently at Clintonville. Wis., revealed that natural rubber tires, manufactured before defense requirements forced tire companies into per cent superior to similar present day tires in stopping on hard-packed snow and 47 per cent better in traction ability. On glare ice, natural rubber treads were 10 per cent better in stopping ability and 16 per cent better in traction ability.

Despite the efforts of road and street maintenance departments, snow and ice on pavements present traffic problems that require extra caution on the part of the motorist in the Upper Peninsula and elsewhere.

The National Safety Council recommends the following precautions to avoid accidents and traffic troubles this winter: 1. Get the "feel" of the road by trying

your brakes while driving slowly and when no other vehicles are near.

2. Adjust your speed to road and weather conditions. Realize that synthetic tires skid and spin more on snow and ice than pre-war tires, although cold synthetic rubber wears better and performs normally on wet or dry pavements. But slow

Care-For-Korea Gifts Will Be Welcomed

THE pumpkins are in. The turkeys are being fattened. And some 150 million Americans throughout our United States are looking ahead to festive tables as they prepare to observe Thanksgiving Day.

There is no such prospect of plenty for the 21 million South Koreans who now survey the ruins of their war-devastated land. They must count themselves lucky if they can be sure of one bowl of rice. Thousands are war orphans, totally dependent upon charity. At least five million men, women and children are homeless refugees-living in flimsy shelters that do little to keep out the bitter cold, clothed in rags, begging for food.

We who have so much to be thankful for must not fail to share our plenty with those who have so little. The General Federation of Women's Clubs is conducting a nation-wide "CARE-FOR-KOREA" cabpaign this Thanksgiving season, to provide packages of food, warm blankets and clothing textiles for South Korea's war orphans and refugees. Delivery of of the American donors, in time for Christmas. Thus the spiritual meaning of these two holidays will be combined ir one great humanitaria ngesture. Your contribution to the campaign committee of the Woman's Club in this city will be the truest holiday expression of thankfulness, compassion and good-will.

Little Fellow Hurt By Soaring Taxes

ECONOMIC Intelligence, a publication of Chamber of Commerce of the United States, points out that our prosent program of heavy government spending and soaring taxes is threatening the efficient performance and future growth of the American economy.

It is undermining the incentive to work and take risks.

It has reduced the ability and willingness of people to provide venture capital for new undertakings.

It is eliminating opportunity for the individual and for business. It causes inflation, with consequent loss

of confidence in the value of the dollar. It has led to more and more growth and centralization of government powers. It has burdened even the low-income groups with a weight of taxation which, up to now, was known only in the days of the greatest despots.

It is a commonplace to justify the everincreasing tax burden by pointing to the need for a powerful military establishment and for aiding our anticommunist allies. That is a phony alibi. Very heavy cuts in government spending-perhaps as much as \$10,000,000,000 a year-could be made without harming a sound arms or is the money which is being wasted on St. Paul's of London. projects which are either totally unnecessary, or which could be indefinitely post-

Today it is the "little man" who must bear the main burdens of taxation. He, and he alone, must pay for the bulk of any new tax increases. It remains to be seen whether he shrinks and shrinks because of the tax collector.

less constitution in its simple words recites.

Courtroom

3. Use tire chains for severe snow or ice conditions. They cut braking distances on cars and trucks 40 to 70 per cent and provide needed stop-and-go traction. Even with definite help of chains, care-"ul driving is necessary.

4. Follow other vehicles at a safe distance -remember that, without chains, using more synthetic rubber, were eight it takes from 3 to 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry concrete.

> 5. When you have to stop, pump your brakes up and down-jamming them on may lock the wheels and throw your car into a skid.

> 6. Keep your windshield and windows clear of snow and ice, fog and frost. Be sure your headlights, windshield-wiper blades, and defrosters are in good working order. You must see danger to avoid it.

Canning Company Will Use Famous Label

GROWERS of peas, corn and other vege-tables in Delta county and vicinity will derive some satisfaction from the announcement that the products they sell to the canning plant at Gladstone will be sold under the nationally-known Duncan Hines

Country Gardens, Inc., which operates canning plants at Gladstone, Gillett and Coleman, Wis., has obtained a franchise to market its products with the brand copyrighted by Duncan Hines, the nationally known connoiseur of foods and eating places. In so doing, it becomes a part of a nationwide food marketing organization and should enjoy a wider distribution of its products.

In turn, farmers in this area are assured of a good market for their vegetables, and there is the promise of more employment during the seasonal canning operations at the Gladstone plant.

Other Editorial Comments

PROFITS AND INFLATION (Green Bay Press Gazette) Corporate income across the country for

the first nine months of 1951 is falling considerably short of what it was the year before. Increased taxes cannot account for all the shrinkage although they certainly play a man's part.

A little inflation may stimulate business. Constant inflation tends to frighten these gifts will be made, in the name the people and unnecessarily freeze their

The first of war's alarms invariably quickens the market because many believe they better stock up lest they run short. But in the story that Aesop so cleverly told long ago, repeated cries of "Wolf!" brought only a response of "Oh, Shucks!" when the wolves really came.

Upping prices in order to meet increased wages and the costs of raw materials is begetting resistance everywhere. Merchants are becoming hostle to asking more for their goods or to paying more to get them. The reaction of both merchants and the public may account for the considerable drop off in profits for the first three quarters of the year as much as taxes.

But as long as we neglect to balance the budget and to continue to spend or give Then, when a big check came in, they away more than the nation collects, we do not believe that it is possible to stop in-

Questions and Answers

Q-Where is El Dorado located?

A-The original was a non-existant city of fabulous wealth, supposedly located somewhere in South America. Several cities and countries in the U.S. have been named after it.

Q-Is the gavel used by George Washington when he laid the cornerstone of the Capitol in 1793 still in existence?

A-Yes, it is owned by Potomac Lodge No. 5 of the Masonic order. The gavel, which was presented to the lodge by Washington, is on display in a bank at Washington, D. C.

Q-How large was the 3000-year-old Egyptian temple of Amon?

A-This greatest of Egyptian temples was 338 feet wide and 1,228 feet long. There was enough room inside to hold the aid-to-Europe program in any way. This cathedrals of Milan and Notre Dame, also

Q-"Crossroads of America" is the motto of which state? A-Indiana.

Q-How much does the temperature of Kentucky's Mammoth Cave vary with the

A-Temperature never varies, remaining at 54 degrees both summer and winter.

By Gordon Martin

Every time I see a courtroom where the Flag of justice stands, I'm impressed with all the dignity our government commands, in the granting to each one of us a hearing that is fair, and where all who stand before the bar can get a deal that's square. And I think we take too lightly all these fundamental rights, which our constitu-

tion grants us and in simple words recites. For I know a lot of people who have never gone to see, how a court of justice gives to us a steadfast guarantee, that we'll get a trial by jury and a speedy one at that, with a judge upon the bench who doesn't act the autocrat. And it takes substantial evidence-not rumor but the facts, to establish, beyond doubt, that we've committed

wrongful acts. So I think that every one of us could well afford the time, to examine courts of civil law as well as those of crime. We should gladly serve as jurors every time we get the call, and thus do our bit for justice as it's granted one and all. And if this we do we'll never take too lightly all our rights, which our price-



Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON .- Two of the nation's top newspapers, the St. Louis Post-Dis-Patch and the Providence, R. I., bulletin last week published a story regarding the Ripps-Mitchell income-tax case in Mobile, Ala., charging Assistant Attorney General Lamar Caudle with failure to prosecute

Both these papers have done notable jobs in exposing corruption, but since I had something to do with the conviction of these two income-tax evaders, perhaps the inside story of what happened is worth. telling-for two reasons: 1. To illustrate how tax cases sometimes get stymied. 2. In fairness to Caudle, who has been kicked around a lot and who, though indiscreet in his choice of friends, in my opinl ion is honest.

Much of the story was told in a column dated Dec. 16, 1949, when the Washington Merry-Go-Round two years ago began calling attention to shocking and then little-noticed income-tax scandals.

Sam Ripps and Joe Mitchell had made a fortune selling millions of dollars worth of jewelry to army PX's during the war, fellowing which treasury agents caught them keeping two sets of books, claimed they owed at least \$7,00,000 in taxes and recommended criminal prosecution. The column of Dec. 16, '49 then proceeds:

"Ripps and Mitchell immediately began to pull every political wire south or north of the Mason-Dixon line. First they tried to hire Joe Nunan, former commissioner of internal revenue. Then they negotiated with Martin Sweaber, a good friend of Nunan's. Then they retained William Nicholson of Charlotte, N. C., former .aw partner of Lamar Caudle, assistant atto:ney general in charge of the tax division. "Caudle phoned his former partner, ask-

LAW PARTNER GOT FEE

"Finally, however, Mitchell and Ripps approached Will Walter Bankhead of Alabama's politically powerful Bankhead family, and through him retained Ben Leader, former law partner of the U. S. attorney in Birmingham, John Hill. Significantly, it was Hill who was to try

ed him to withdraw from the case. He

"That case, however, has never been tried," continued the Merry-Go-Round on Dec. 16, 1949. "It was sent by the Justice Department (Caudle) to Hill for prosecution, but that was as far as it got. U. S. Attorney Hill held a conference with justice and treasury men in Birmingham at which he contended he did not have sufficient evidence. In the end, and with their concurrence, the prosecution of jewelry profiteers Ripps and Mitchell was sent back to Washington as closed.

"Meanwhile, this column, probing the tax fraud, unearthed some interesting facts. Ben Leader, when questioned, admitted he was Hill's former law partner; also admitted he received a fee of \$12,-

At this point it appeared that the Ripps-Mitchell case was stopped cold. It looked to me as if it had about as much chance of reaching prosecution as a freight train of crossing the great divide without

The column of Dec. 16, 1949, continued with other details. But here are some background facts I did not publish. Jack managed to assemble some 200 Anderson, the Merry-Go-Round reporter whom I sent to Mobile and Birmingham to button up the story, brought back what looked to me like new evidence and I arranged an appointment at injustice department with Lamar Caudle, Turner Smith, in charge of the criminal section of the tav division, and John Mitchell, the justice department attorney who had gone to Birmingham to confer with Hill and who had concurred that the case should not be prosecuted.

PHONY BOOKKEEPING

Mr. Anderson and I made a full presentation of what we considered shocking facts. These included a bookkeeping system whereby Ripps and Mitchell les their small checks and cash accumulate. deposited the accumulated small checks and cash to the same amount as the big check, in order to make it appear that the big check had been cashed. Actually the big check was converted into cashier's check, then sent by a roundabout way through the Jefferson Investment Co. of St. Louis, controlled by Mitchell, to the Paramount Check Cash-

ing service in New York. During our conference, Caudle several times remarked that there certainly ought to be enough evidence to prosecute, and immediately thereafter, he sent John Mitchell (no relation to Joe Mitchell) to Mobile to reopen the entire case. The two tax defrauders were then indicted, pleaded guilty and are now in jail.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-John Cleary arrived from Houghton, where he is a student at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Green Bay, Wis .- The Chicago and North Western railway will remodel and streamline the interior of its station here. Manistique- Largest buck entered to date in the deer hunting contest is a 205pounder shot by Stanley Rochefort of

Manistique. Cairo, Egypt.—Armed plentifully with American weapons manned by some 750,-000 imperial troops, plus the royal navy, the British have opened a new triplethreat offensive by land, sea and air against the Axis in Libya.

20 YEARS AGO GLADSTONE-Miss Delia Olson, 18,

Gladstone, was fatally hurt when struck by an automobile here. Chicago-U. S. Senator Hiram W. Johnson said today that President Hoover would have "the undying gratitude of the rank

file of the Republican party" if he followed the lead of Calvin Coolidge and decided not to become a candidate next year. Gladstone-Forrest White son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison White has been assigned to the Grand Haven post of the

Escanaba-George W. Carr 59, veteran employe of the I. Stephenson company, died at the home of his brother, Fred Carr, 1403 Sheridan road.

Michigan State Police.

Thanksgiving Dinner Guests in Every Home



Tito Press Conference Has Tricks Reporters Wish Truman Would Try

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

(NEA) - Marshal Tito, Prime Minister and boss of Yugoslavia, doesn't see the foreign and domestic correspondents assigned to his capital oftener than once every two or three months. But when he does hold a press conference, he introduces a few tricks that Washington correspondents would like to see President Truman install.

Right after the recent Zagreb peace conference, Marshal Tito American and European corres pondents in Belgrade. Tito took advantage of the occasion to spread his particular brand of propaganda on the record in a three-hour press conference few of the correspondents will ever

The correspondents were assembled in the White Palace, which is Tito's official residence on the old royal palace grounds. It's located on a hill overlooking Belgrade, and it's protected by what appears to be a strong military garrison.

The old royal palace, last occupied by the boy-king, Peter, is now closed up. Tito's official residence is a smaller palace formerly occupied by Prince Paul, the former agent. Tito actually lives in a smaller palace a half mile away.

To start his White Palace press conference, Tito marched into a reception room where the correspondents were assembled. He walked through the group, heeled by a big German police dog who is a constant companion. As he strode to the end of the

reception room, a servant presented him with a tray containing small glasses of Yugoslav slivovich, or plum brandy, chartreuse and creme de menthe. Mind you, this was at 9:30 a. m.

"To Health of Press"

Tito took a glass of the brandy, raised it and said, "I drink to the health of the press." He downed it in a gulp. Then the press took a shot and Tito led the way into the conference room. It had the appearance of a state dining room. It was white plaster walled, with high windows across the other

Green felt-covered tables in the room had been arranged in the form of a grid. Tito sat in the center of a table which ran the length of the room, at one side. He was flanked by a dozen aids and ministry of information officials. The correspondents were seated on both sides of eight tables placed at right angles to the main table. There was a beautiful tapestry on the wall behind Tito, which made a colorful backdrop for the still and the movie photographers who shot more or less at will throughout the interview.

Tito is a chain smoker. He smoked the end of one pack and broke open another in the course of the session, smoking rapidly while translations of questions and answers were made from Yugoslav to French and English. He uses a curved cigaret holder, with an amber stem and silver inlaid bowl, shaped like a small pipe. tically and keeps the smoke above of black pepper, a dite of salt and President Truman.

his eye level.

At times Tito played with a pair of horn-rimmed reading glasses, but he did not put them on. On his left wrist was a big gold watch and on the ring finger of his left hand was a gold signet ring. It was set with a huge diamond which at intervals caught the sunlight that streamed in the window sending myriad little lights dancing across the ceiling.

No Prepared Statement

Tito began the conference by saying that he had no prepared statement-which was something of a surprise, since he has been known to make speeches eight hours long But he was ready to answer

questions. In all he answered some 30 questions. Some of his answers were ten minutes long. Translating them into English and French is what took the time. Tito speaks French, as

well as German and Russian and a few other southern European languages, though he isn't so good on his English. But whenever the French translator didn't suit him, Tito corrected the translation.

On his own answers in Yugoslav. Tito spoke fluently and

without consulting either his notes or his aides. He knew all the answers himself.

Yugoslav journalists in attendance spouted obviously planted questions to give Tito an opportunity to answer all his critics, inside and outside the iron curtain. His whole purpose was to present a picture that everything in Yugoslavia was just dandy-which of

After about an hour and a hah of this, waiters brought around pink rosebud - decorated demitasses of black Turkish style coffee. On the tables were bottles of Bukovichka, a native mineral arets. These kept the reporters alive during the performance, and they are reforms that President Truman will no doubt wish to in-

auguarate at the White House. But after three hours of Tito's harangue, the American correspondents just got tired and walked out. The U.S. embassy staff was a little worried that it might create an incident. But soon after. Tito himself got tired and quit. He was driven off from the palace grounds in his Cadillac, followed by three carloads of bodyguards in open cars.

Onion Soup

The countryman believes one cause of the contemporary maelstrom is that too many citizens have neglected the onion. This edible bulb, a member of the Lily family and a relative of leeks, garlic and chives, has a certain uninhibited authority and zest that is needed in the body politic. It is a food of ancient and honorable lineage, known in Sanskrit Greek, Hebrew and Latin, indicative of widespread culture in prehistoric times. Allium cepa was used extensively by the Egyptions; the Bible mentions that the Israelites wandering in the wilderness missed the onions, leeks and garlic they enjoyed in the land of the pyramids.

Most gardeners raise onions from sets; it is the easiest and most convenient method. Set out as early as the ground can be a china cabinet at one end and worked, a man can enjoy scallions and small boiled onions in early summer. For winter-keeping onions, the countryman's experiments all tend to the conclusion that onions raised from seed will keep longer. A few know the value of the small bunch onions; these nuggets for flavoring purposes keep firm until May. Solid citizens want fried onions frequently as a concomitant of fried potatoes. When potatoes are fried in the same spider after the spuds have a flavor that can be obtained by no other method.

However, our present plea is for onion soup. It is a puzzling phenomenon of the era why cooks neglect it. Perhaps it is because we have gone to steam pressure cookers which frighten good foods into abject submission in a few minutes. Topflight onion soup is made by only one technique. First, fry half a dozen onions until they are golden brown and juicy; never let them frizzle up their This makes the cigaret stand ver- edges and dry out. Use a smidgen fantastic in their operation .-

course it isn't.

about a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce as they iry. Add a quart and a half or so of honest beef broth and let the whole simmer very, very quietly for half an hour. Make your onion soup in the morning so it can cool for several hours. Then when you heat it up for supper, all the satisfying flavors blend into one harmonious whole. Two bowls of this, plenty of common crackers, a big wedge of cold, juicy, mapleflavored apple pie and a cup of authoritative coffee is a pleasant

So They Say

Pearson.

way to end a day.-By Haydn

History does not forgive us our national mistakes because they are explicable in terms of our domestic policies . . . A nation which excuses its own failures by the sacred untouchableness of its own habits can excuse itself into complete disaster .- George F. Kennan former State Department policy-planner.

Harry Truman is a cleave political leader . . . He lacks little finesse . . . Perhaps he is not to blame for the failure of his own party to carry out its pledges to labor . . . Let us give him the benefit of the doubt.-Daniel Tobin, president, Teamsters' un-

Assembly line methods have no place in school. The inability of nundreds of communities . . . to provide adequately for individual care of their children is cause for national alarm .- W. E. Givens, of National Educational Assn.

It is fantastic what can happen with the use of the new weapons there are some weapons which are

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

IN THANKSGIVING-There are so many things to be thankful for in this year of 1951 that it is difficult to begin

listing our blessings. First, we should be thankful Americans have not lost their youthful approach to new experience—whether it be in the humble enjoyment of a family dinner or the role of peacemakers in a

troubled world. It is only recently (compared to the thousands of years of world history) that American Pilgrims offered up thanks to God as they feasted following the first

Today the sense of gratitude is not dulled in the hearts of Americans. They are grateful for a rich land, production greater than the world have ever known, and the ability to share material wealth with others less fortunate.

THE HERITAGE-No matter how the

pessimists may speak darkly of the United

States as decadent, its officials corrupt

and its people cynical and ungrateful, there remains the obvious good works to refute them. America's heritage of courage in ad versity, a people tested and never found wanting when enemies challenged or

hard times struck, is with us still. Have Americans become soft and immoral and godless? We do not think so. Have we become so morally bankrupt that the United States will fall as did the naughty Roman empire? We do not think

Mass barbarism and atrocities are not our stock in international trade. aggression is not our business in the world, and daily headlines tell of our strength in dealing with internal corruption-whether in the field of crime or in government.

OF OUR PEOPLE-The United States is composed of millions of the so-called 'little people' whose daily lives refute the charge of immorality and godlessness.

They work hard and they save and have homes; they belong to and attend churches and encourage their children in Christianity and in education; and they pay taxes and in the majority are in accord with a government program of humanitarianism such as the world has never known

Wanting peace with all their hearts and souls, they give their sons to warin the hope of peace to come.

The people of the Roman empire were never like this. Americans will never become party to official rotteness so long as democracy survives and they-the people-rule their officials. That day of downfall has not come, and American politics being what it is, will never come.

AND THEIR COURAGE-The United States has survived wars and depressions and been strengthened by them. The courage of our people is a shining light in the world today.

Now in the test is the people's courage to fight and win a just and honorable peace. To this end they will work with all their heart and soul-not only for themselves but for all the people of the world-and if failure should follow their moral fibre will be strengthen ed thereby.

WITH HUMILITY-On Thanksgiving Day these thoughts will come to the minds of our people, not with feelings of pride and arrogance, but in humility and thank-

fulness for the blessings of our land. The comparative abundance of our dinner tables is not easily won. Americans are hard workers. Their energy and productiveness is the foundation for

their world-wide generosity. And so on Thanksgiving Day they deservedly enjoy the fruits of their labor. in humility give thanks, and look to the future with continuing optimism and

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

SOME STRANGE OCCUPATIONS It has been well publicized that a "hijacker," sometimes spelled "high-jacker," is a person who steals the liquor, furs, or other merchandise illegally in the possession of other criminals.

Anyone owning a radio has probably learned that a "disc jockey," far from an interest in horse racing, merely conducts a radio program which is devoted to musical

And it is well known that a "mule skinner" merely drives mules and doesn't skin But did you know that-

"Bratter" is the term in some sections for "baby-sitter," one who takes care of children by the hour or day;

"Grab skipper" is the laborer in logging operations who removes the hooks or 'grabs' in skidding logs: "Last putter-away" means a laborer in a

shoe factory who puts shoe lasts back into storage bins after use: "Black-pickle assorter" is one who inspects sheet steel that has been treated to

a bath of hot sulphuric acid ("black pickle"); "Pouncer," in hat making, is one who shapes felt hats by rubbing down the surface with "pounce," a fine powder formerly made of cuttlefish bone, although now

fine sandpaper has replaced pounce; "Crown pouncer," is one who "pounces" the crown of a hit with fine sandpaper; "Twister doffer" is a textile worker who

removes filled bobbins from a twisting "White-hair recoverer" is a person employed in leather manufacturing who removes the more valuable white hair from

a hide: "Helio looper" is a person engaged in the manufacture of bed-springs who loop the ends of helical or coiled springs?

A large vocabulary can help you socially

and professionally. Send for Dr. Funk's which are now under construction free leaflet "How to Build a Vocabulary," in this country, not only the one addressing him care of this paper and enwhich we all fear the most but closing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The best advice is don't give too much

Michigan Tech Forest Research Is Reviewed

presided at the meeting.

The advisory council is compos- tive block flooring and wall ed of leading wood and timber panels made from the lowest industrialists in the Upper Pen- grade of birch and maple lumber. insula and works closely with the Forest Products Research Division, which is associated with the the manufacture of hardboard stead of send college under the general super- from logging waste and other low vision of Dr. Grover C. Dillman, president and director of resaerch et Michigan Tech.

Advisory committee members present at the Houghton meeting, in addition to Jenner, were G. R. Connor of the Connor Lumber and Land Company of Wake- from Michigan aspen wood. field, Juel Lee of the Birds-Eye Veneer Company of Escanaba, W. G: Nelson of Iron Mountain plant of the Ford Motor Company, L. P. Walsh of the Northwoods Timber Slining of the Northwoods Manufacturing Company of Manistique. chairman of the committee, was not present.

Aid Small Plants

Dr. Garland gave a general report of the progress of the rework of the staff in wood-using ten small wood-using plants since the previous meeting.

Field Technologist Arlie W

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Michigan Tech's forest products Toole discussed products and pesearch director, Dr. Hereford methods that have been developed Carland, and his staff reviewed to use low-grade lumber. He told the progress of the division at the of the detailed analysis of product annual meeting of the advisory recovery from low-grade hardcommittee held in Houghton. R. wood lumber made by his assist-W. Jenner of the Cliffs-Dow ant, Carl W. Danielson, jr., and he cident, when he Chemical Company of Marquette showed the committee installations of several types of attrac-

> Also described by Mr. Toole were the staff investigations on cost wood available in Michigan. Hardwood Pulp

Chemical Engineer Walter H. Koepp told about progress in testing Michigan hardwods for pulping. He showed samples of cellulose acetate rayon yarn made

Mrs. Koepp also discussed a cooperative project with the Eastern Regional Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture involving the chipping of hemlock Company of Ontonagon, and C. S. slabs and the subsequent separation of bark and wood the bark to be used for tannin extraction Abbott M. Fox of Iron Mountain, and the wood for papermaking.

Leland W. Hooker, timber technologist, told of his work in logging safety development and logging mechanization. He described a logging project being search program and told of the operated by the college with the financial support of the Cliffsindustry development in northern Dow Chemical Company, Mar-Michigan. He described technical quette, with the cooperation of assistance rendered by the staff to the Copper Range Company, Houghton. The object of this project is to make a thinning cutting in a young hardwood forest that will yield a crop of chemical wood and other products, and at the same time improve the growing condition of the timber stand.

Committee members were given demonstration of the Michigan Tech Pulpwood Peeler by Mechanical Engineer Donald J. Yeadon. The testing of the working parts of the full-scale peeler is nearly completed, and it is expected that the machine will soon be turned over for manufacture to D. J. Murray Manufacturing company of Wausau, Wis., who have been financially supporting the development.

Marinate canned asparagus tips in a spicy French dressing, then drain and place on a bed of shredded lettuce; garnish with strips of canned pimiento. Serve with finger rolls that have been hollowed out and filled with egg salad, as a main course for luncheon

Clay tile was installed in the floors of birdcages in 18th Century

Montgomery Ward

CATALOG SALES DEPARTMENT

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

WALTER P. MARSHALL, born Nov. 20, 1901, in Brooklyn. Pres-

By AP Newsfeatures

ident of the Western Union Telegraph Co., Marshall entered the communications field by acapplied for a with All-American Cable and Radio Company, under the impression that it manufactured wire cables (in-

cables by MALTER P. MARSHALL ing wire). He got the job, moved on to the Postal Telegraph System and, in time, to Western Union.

I renary

TRENARC-Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaBuhn of Detroit are at their hunting camp for the season. John (Jack) Pew of St. Peters-

burg, Fla., is visiting his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Davis. Mrs Nestor Orava has gone to Petoskey to take care of her sister, Mrs Williard Quarfoot who

has been ill the past six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ellmore and family have returned to Saginaw after a weekend visit with Mrs. Ellmor's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. V. B. Davis. William Quarfoot has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital where he spent the past seven weeks for treatment for a back in-

The deer had 8 points and weighsuffering from coronary trombosis has suffered a relapse and he hunted north of Nahma Junc-

is in serious condition. Paul Cayer was taken to St. Francis hospital for major surgery ron was successful on the first day Thursday and his condition was when he killed an eight point reported critical. hotel during the season.

Rapid River

Babette Vietzke was dismissed bucks on Friday while hunting in today from St. Francis' hospital this area. They are M. J. Keil of where she had been a patient five St. Clair Shores and J. Cornell of days following a tonsil operation. Detroit.

George Vanpoelvoorde of Al- Writing Job Huge Nahma mont, Mich., and Thomas Bertoline of St. Clair Shores are with hunt- Venture For Twins Nahma PTA Meeting NAHMA-The meeting of the ers who are spending the season

beginning December 1st.

meeting in December.

school dining hall. Those appoint-

ed to serve in December are:

chairman, Mrs. Fred Popour sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bennette,

Mrs. Henry Gouin and Mrs. James

Personals

Neil Sefcik, who is on leave from

his duties with the U. S. Navy,

filled his license the first day of

the season at 8:30 in the morning.

Kenneth Applefond of Port Hu-

buck. He is staying at the Nahma

Two other hunters who are stay-

ing at the Nahma hotel got their

tion with his father.

games prize.

Moore.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

BUNNY GAME

at GLADSTONE

Every Wednesday 8:15 P.M

in this area, and staying at the Parent Teachers Association was held at the school on Thursday Nahma hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Straight and evening. Mrs. A. B. Bernier, presia party of hunters from Grand dent reported a profit of \$176.71 Rapids are at Hank Giroux's cafrom the dinner that was served recently at the club house. This bin on Holiday Beach during this

mount will divided between the season. Joe Sefcik, manager of the local PTA and St. Anne's Altar Society. store, filled his license Friday Miss Krutina talked briefly on when he killed a fine 8 point buck the hot lunch project. Due to the weighing nearly 200 pounds.

fact that the project has run be-Al Shaver and Jim Grover of hind for the first two months, the Flint are staying with Mr. and price of hot lunches will be raised Mrs. Adrian Hebert while hunting in this area The teachers will prepare and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDonald and present a pageant for the Christdaughter, Marcia of Dowagiac and mas party which will be held at Mrs. Bernard O'Donnell and the club house December 20. Lodaughter of Escanaba visited this Wells cal organizations will be contactweek at the Melvin Druding home. ed for donations to buy candy and Bob McDonald is hunting north of nuts that will be districuted at the Junction with his father, Matt the party. It was decided to put McDonald of Marquette.

the candy in bags at the PTA Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruell and Vern Stevenson of Grand Rapids A social hour of cards followare staying at the Ruell's summer ed the business session with high home near Ogontz and hunting in scores held by Mrs. Martha Ward; that area. Canasta: Mrs. Pete Forslund, crib-

Mrs. Richard Bjorkman and bage; Mrs. Henry Sargeant, 500; Mrs. Fred Olmsted, bridge and pink and blue shower party for Mrs. Harold Anderson received the Mrs. Ralph Ekstrom at her home in Manistique Wednesday night. The November lunch committee

FT. MADISON, Ia. - (AP) Take it from a pair of pen and pencil writing twins: the first seven million words are the hard-

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WELLS - Mfs. Adelore Perry and Mrs. Betty Anderson have returned to their homes in Chicago after attending the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michaud, Chemical Plant.

David Carlson has returned from Green Bay where he visited with Mrs. Melvin Druding attended a relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Golucke, and attended the birthday party of his cousin, Diane Golucke, who was celebrating her fourth anniversary. Mrs. Frank served hot dogs and coffee in the Bargains you want on Classified DeMars, David's aunt, accompanied him on the trip.

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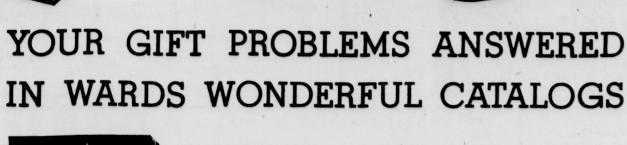




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Air Force Building

'all-weather" fighter force, one of-

ficial commented that it didn't

seem to make sense to have inter-

ceptor planes which can work on-

ly in daylight and in good visual

Back of his comment was the

fact that the best conditions for a

modern bomber force, equipped

with radar bomb sight, is in the

blanketing protection of darkness

The move toward a complete

all-weather force started some

Revision of estimates during the

last two years of Russia's strategic

Strategists assume that if Rus-

New Free Press **Executive Hired**

Comes To Detroit DETROIT- (AP) -Appointment of Lee Hill as executive editor of the Detroit Free Press was an-

Noted Miami Editor

He succeeds Managing Editor Dale Stafford, who announced that he had purchased the Greenville, (Mich) Daily News.

Announcement of Hills' appointment was made by Basil L. Walters, executive editor of Knight newspapers. Hills, Pulitzer-prizewinning managing editor of the Miami Herald, is one of the nation's best known newspaper ex-

Hills has won a nation reputation as a newspaper executive. He will be returning to the midwest after nine years of directing Florida's largest newspaper.

Wins High Award

For seven years before going with Knight newspapers, he was one of the top executives on Scripps-Howard papers in Indian- Die In Fire; Mother apolis, Memphis, Cleveland and Oklahoma City

He was president last year of the Associated Press Managing Editors association. His work in this organization of the nation's top newspaper craftsmen won awards for research in journalism a phone call. and recognition for improving newspaper content and readability. Last week in Detroit he was three of her four children. elected first vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

Last spring he received the coveted honor for distinguished service in journalism from the University of Missouri. This was for "his leadership in finding new editorial techniques and steeing new patterns for the improvement of today's journalism." He directed the campaign against crime which won the Pulitzer prize for the Herald this year. Goes To Europe

Hills also is one of the few Americans ever to receive the Maria Moors award from Columbia University for outstanding contributions to better inter-American relations. Along with the Free school Press Publisher John S. Knight, he was one of the organizers of War Hero Discharged the inter-American Press asso-

In 1945, Hills took a leave of absence and went to Europe as a war correspondent, writing dispatches for the Chicago Daily News foreign service from the Far East, Europe, South Africa, the Middle East and he has pioneered for many newspaper and community projects. He helped organize the move to build a \$100,000 inter-American cultural and trade centhe Herald which is distributed been honorably discharged "at the lied own, or revisions to the Al- at St. Francis hospital. This is throughout Latin America, and has been active in Red Cross, community chest and other civic afis a member of the American So- and military charges. city of Newspaper Editors, and on the advisory board of the graduate school of journalism of the University of Southern California.

Hills is a native of North Dayears, he was editor of a country weekly in Utah at 18. He was educated at Brigham Young university, the University of Missouri, and Oklahoma City School of Law, and is a member of the bar.

He is married and has two children. Toni, 17, and Ronald, 15.

CHICAGO- (A) -Illinois will be in much better shape physically and mentally for Northwestern Saturday than it was a year the actor's trial on charges of batago when the Wildcats pulled a stunning 14-7 upset.

That's the word of Doug Mills, Illinois athletic director who addressed the Chicago Quarterback Tone's trial is set for Dec. 11. His Club yesterday. While Mills was attorney says he wants to quesputting across this observation, Illini Coach Ray Eliot was saying the same thing at Champaign.

This unanimity of opinion is a bugaboo of a jinx that has dangled over Illinois.

Eliot has never defeated Northwestern teach coached by Bob Voigts, losing to the Wildcats

in 1947, 1948, 1949 and 1950. Last year's defeat was the costliest of the bunch, since it kept Illinois from the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl trip and dumped it

into fourth place in the final standings. Other Midwest briefs: Purdue - Coach Stu Holcomb

said he will rely on the same lineups he has been using to throw against Indiana . . . Jack Houston, first string guard, may be ready

to play after nursing a knee in-Indiana-The Hoosiers skipped their regular Monday light workout and buckled down to a full

scale drill . . . Wisconsin - Only Capt. Jim American Democratic principles. Hammond is listed as a doubtful

starter against Minnesota . . Minnesota-The defensive secondary bore the brunt of criticism after coaches reviewed the

Gophers 19-13 loss to Purdue . . Ohio State-Only light practice sessions were ordered for the kle injury . . . The Irish were These plants will be at Wayne, week in preparation for Michi- given Monday off . .

Iowa-Halfback Dusty Rice is hobbled with a bad knee but is expected to be in shape for Notre



Stafford (above), managing edi- an opinion on site use from the tor of the Detroit Free Press has Escanaba Chamber of Commerce purchased the Greenville (Mich.) Daily News. He will take over management of the paper Dec. 1. (AP Photo)

Three Sick Children Gone For 8 Minutes

NEW HYDE PARK, N. Y .-- (AP) -It took Mrs. Kathleen Wunder- Charged To U. N. lich just eight minutes to go to a corner store yesterday and make

But in that time flames gutted her home and took the lives of

The frantic mother was burned and cut trying to enter the house after she returned to find

Richard and Kathleen Wunderlich, three-year-old twins, had started four months ago. The taken refuge under a bed. They North Korean foreign minister died of burns later in a hospital. proposed injecting punishment Their sister, Mary Ann, 5, died on for war crimes-against Koreans. the way to the hospital.

Authorities said they could not dorsed the truce plans of Soviet Linda of Manistique were guests explain the blaze. Mrs. Wunder- Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky at the Vernon Peterson home lich said the three children had including an immediate cease-fire, Sunday. remained home because all were a buffer zone along the 38th parill. She said she had telephoned to ask her sister to help her.

The father, John Wunderlich, a bricklayer, was at work. Their fourth child, George, 8, was at

After Varied Mixups With Civilian Laws

the Congressional Medal of Honor a Korean armistice within 30 days. Other hunters who filled their for single-handedly capturing a Views aired by Red radios in licenses are Melvin Racicot, Eddie German-held French town during Peiping and Pyongyang suggested Taylor, Laurence Richer, Homer After Negro Is Shot is a civilian now.

convenience of the government.

Spurrier's case had been referred to the secretary of the army fairs. He is co-author of a text- for action after the 29-year-old book on Facsimile journalism. He hero became involved in both civil

He was accused of a variety of local charges, including stealing a horse, leaving the scene of an accident and permitting an intox- erations in Korea." icated person to drive his car. kota. A newspaper veteran of 25 Then the army said he was absent without leave from Sort Lawton, near Seattle, Wash. The civil Shot At By Guards charges were dismissed when the military took over.

Franchot Tone Faces Trial For Spitting In Columnist's Face

LOS ANGELES - (AP) - Hollycolumnist Florabel Muir have to give a deposition about her night club hassle with Franchot Tone, at least until after tery and disturbing the peace.

Miss Muir says Tone spat in her face and kicked her shins in an argument in a night club Oct. 29. tion Miss Muir in connection with Tone's contemplated suit charging libel and invasion of privacy.

Tone says Miss Muir listened in step toward dispelling that old on phone conversations he had with Barbara Payton, now his wife. The columnist denies this.

Naming Ambassador To Vatican Opposed By Jewish Congress

ican Jewish Congress has gone on upon. record against an American ambassador to the Vatican. It is the Ford Employs 13,000 first major Jewish group to do so. The AJC claims a paid mem-

bership of 60,000 Jewish laymen. Its affiliated organizations have Motor Co., reported today it is

At the close of the AJC biennial convention yesterday, a resolu- the Detroit area, where the falltion was adopted urging President off was placed at 11,900. Truman to recall his proposed appointment of Gen. Mark Clark, crease compared to a much larg-"in the interests of fundamental er national average of 36 per cent.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Poehler is recovering from an an- added.

Monday workout following a rare Rouge plant. Sunday drill . . . They invade Santa Clara this Sunday . . .

Escanaba Planning Body Recommends Purchase Of Lot

In meeting yesterday afternoon the Escanaba city planning commission recommended to the city council that it purchase a lot on Ludington and South Fourth street offered the city recently by George McEwen. In other matters the planning

Recommended to the council that t sell lots in a one-block area on First avenue south between 26th and 27th streets; also one residen-

tial lot on Stephenson avenue. Tabled until next meeting a request by Atty. John Root, representing the Dollar Bay Oil company, for approval of a city lease of a site on the north shore ore dock property to the company to erect oil storage tanks. The commission seeks additional informa-LEAVES FREE PRESS — Dale tion on possible fire hazards, and Charles Wilson industrial committee.

Scheduled for next meeting a decision on a zoning communittee report on a proposed amendment that Charles (Chuckie) Wilson to the zoning ordinance concerning was killed in action in Korea. side yard restrictions on residen- | Charles lived at the Butler home tial properties.

Huge Atrocities

(Continued from Page One) **Enemy Aims Switched**

A U. N. command spokesman Mich., Joe Funke, Stanley Brown, called the atom story "pure fic-Simultaneously top level Reds Carl Turan of Detroit, George made an abrupt switch in their

The new high level Red statements could set truce talks back to where they were when they Red China's foreign minister en-

allel and immediate withdrawal of Schaffer foreign troops from Korea. U. N. Command negotiators have turned all these points down and indicated they would do so again be closed Thursday and Friday

switched to talking about a cease- dergarten children are asked to be bowl. fire along the battle line. Answer Due Tonight The Communists have promised

to reply Wednesday morning CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(A)- (Tuesday night, U. S. time) to the horn last Thursday. It was his Sgt. Junior J. Spurrier who won newest U. N. truce plan aimed at first hunting experience. World War II, then had a run-in the Communist negotiators might Seymour and Stanley McInnis. with both civil and military law, reject the plan. At the U. N. command's truce camp in Munsan it Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gauthier Military authorities here said was speculated the Communists are the parents of an eight pound lied proposal that

> lengthy argument. The Allied plan, advanced Saturday, would fix a tentative ceasefire line now. This would become stationed in Newport, R. I. permanent if an armistice is signed within 30 days.

Even if the Reds accept, Ridg- the Joseph LaFleur home. way said, "there will be no cessation or slow-down of ground op-

U. S. Plane Is Lost; In Hungary, Romania

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia -(P) -The U. S. embassy reported to- Calif.— (A) —One of America's night an American plane was fi newest and fastest atom bomb cared on twice by Hungarian and Romanian border guards and is now lost over Yugoslavia.

The plane is a military cargo craft which carried a crew of four. The C-47 transport, enroute from Bavaria, Germany, to Belgrade, vanished yesterday. U. S. authorities in Frankfurt announced a mammoth air search had been organized to comb the northern Worcester, Mass. Adriatic sea area, where it had

been reported. A dispatch from Budapest, Hun- way. The 60-ton, 600 mile an hour gary, said the American legation bomber was on a routine test flight. there was informed by telegram from U. S. embassy in Belgrade that the plane was seen twice by Yugoslav border guards, once near Will Wed Divorcee the Romanian and once near the Hungarian border. The Hungarian And Go To Israel government said it knew nothing

about any missing American plane. The plane was carrying a cargo of supplies for the American diplomatic and military personnel in Belgrade. The embassy said the NEW YORK-(P)-The Amer- pilot reported the plane was fired

Fewer Than In 1950

DETROIT - (AP) - The Ford 1,200,000 members throughout the employing approximately 13,000 fewer men than a year ago.

The bulk of this reduction is in

Polio Case Has Baby; Ford said, however, that its de-Back In Iron Lung Government restrictions on materials were blamed.

At the same time Ford emphasized that when three new plants after having given birth to a 5 are completed for defense produc-Notre Dame - Tackle Fred tion in this area 13,000 jobs will be

Livonia and Ypsilanti. In addi-Marquette - The Hilltoppers tion, Ford is going into a \$100,were ushered through a heavy 000,000 expansion program at its

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692 stitute for a full-sized iron lung.

Obituary Moscow To Get MRS. ALBINA ROBERTS

Funeral services for Mrs. Aloina Roberts were held this morning at 9 in St. Ann's chapel with the Rev. Harold McNaughton offering the funeral mass. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

erts of Milwaukee.

were Theodore Roberts, Milwau-

kee; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shipley,

Milwaukee; and Mrs. George

well known in the Isabella com-

Hunting News

Hunting guests at Butlers'

Beach Resort are Carl Palmer.

Frank Turner, Bill Burner, Louis

gdon, Sherwin Ogdon, Bill Wat-

son, and Clyde Monloque of Caro.

Hassel of Chicago and Jack Coop-

er, Stewart Cooper, Bill Cooper

Personals

Morrison home were William

Beacher of Detroit and Miss Viola

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sundin and

Thanksgiving Vacation

in class on Nov. 26 and every

Bucks Downed by Hunters

Birth

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson LaBonte of

Mr. LaBonte shot a 14 point buck

EDWARD AIR FORCE BASE,

riers crashed in taking off from

this Southern California desert

base yesterday, killing the crew of

The six-engine B-47 Stratojet

Dead are Capt. Joseph E. Wolfe,

jr., 33, experimental pilot, Chat-

tanooga, Tenn.; Maj. Robert A.

Mortland, 30, copilot, Clarion, Pa.;

and M/Sgt. Christy N. Spiro, 32,

Cause of the crash was not de-

termined but an inquiry is under

Morgenthau, Now 60,

NEW YORK-(A)-Former sec-

retary of the treasury Henry

Morgenthau jr., 60, will marry

French-born divorcee Mrs. Mar-

celle Puthon Hirsch, 47, probably

The couple obtained a marriage

license yesterday. Morgenthau, a

resident of Fishkill, N. Y., gave

His first wife died in 1949. Mrs

Hirsch's marriage to Stephen

Hirsch ended in a Virgin Islands

An associate of the former sec

retary said the couple would take

LOS ANGELES-(A)-Mrs. Lil-

Physicians at General hospital

yesterday reported the birth was normal and the child unaffected

by polio. During the birth, phy-

sicians said, the mother was kept

alive for 30 minutes with a posi-

tive respirator, a temporary sub-

lian Hopper, 38, a polio victim

was back in her iron lung today

his occupation as "farmer."

divorce earlier this month.

a wedding trip to Israel.

pound 14 ounce daughter.

some time this week.

exploded after the crash.

in the vicinity of LaBranche.

Atom Bomb Carrier

Crashes; 3 Killed

three.

school day from then on.

Weekend guest at the Ralph

and Francis Kallin of Wayne.

Mackie of Munising.

Hartig, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Killed In Korea

KEY WEST, Fla. - (A)-President Truman said today George Honorary pallbearers from St. F. Kennan is being considered for Ann's Altar Society were Mrs. the post of ambassador to Russia. Zelma Bouchard, Mrs. Rebecca The President said he had dis-Charlebois, Mrs. Sylvina Fillion, cussed the appointment with Sec-Mrs. John LaChapelle, Mrs. Leonretary Acheson, and that Kennan tine Ranguette, and Mrs. Alvina would "make a good ambassa-

Active pallbearers were Loney Ambassador Alan G. Kirk has Vandervort, William Reiffers, been anxious to give up the Mos-John Gannon, Wilfred LeDuc, cow post and has expressed a de-Jack Roberts and Kenneth Robsire not to spend another severe ber 26. winter in the Russian capital. Those attending from away

Kennan is a former head of the Michigan Bell Co. state department's police planning staff. He is now on leave and Rate Lift Denied serving with the institute of advance studies at Princeton Univer-

Briefly Told

Retailers to Meet-The Escan-ISABELLA-Mr. and Mrs. Walaba Chamber of Commerce retail ter Butler have received word division will meet at 9:30 tomorrow morning to discuss night shopping hours during the Christfor a period of five years and was

PTA will be held in the school at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday. A program telephone service — wages, mawill be presented following the business meeting.

Draftees Leave Friday - The Delta County men who are reporting for induction will not ship out Virgil Fritze, George Balascom, until Friday in order to give them Bill Turax, George Turan, sr., and Thanksgiving with their families. Capt. Clain W. Smith, the station commander, has announced, howfor induction on the 21st as sched-

Hill Lost To Reds Retaken By Allies

SEOUL, Korea - (P) - Allied infantrymen recaptured a hill at dawn today a few hours after losing it to 600 attacking Chinese.

the only action reported on the SCHAFFER-The schools will western Korean front. negotiators themselves long since Thanksgiving. Classes will be re- they pushed forward along the railway employ is Frank W. John-

The Eighth Army said that aside

Four Beat Up Deputy By Another Deputy

sheriff's deputy here Sunday in the night after a Negro was shot to C&NW Newsliner, a monthly magdeath by another deputy that azine for employes. Kenneth Taylor, S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor, now is morning.

Fontenot said special deputy Fern Mellon, who is employed sheriff Hoey Brown of Lawler n Powers, spent the weekend at was sent to New Orleans Charity nospital after the beating. Two Negroes were arrested, he said. Spalding visited here Saturday. Two others are being sought.

Fontenot said the cause of the attack was not learned. John Lester Mitchell, a 33-year old Negro, was shot to death early

Sunday.

Sheriff Clayton Guilbeau said Mitchell was shot through the heart during a scuffle with special deputy David Lanclos after Lanclos had ordered Mitchell out of a Negro night spot when, the sheriff said, Mitchell became "rowdy and out of control."

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Salable sheep 4,000; not enough done on slaughter lambs to make a market; bidding 25 cents lower, or \$31.00 down on high-good to prime fed western and native lambs; yearlings and ewes steady; ewes scarce; double choice to prime yearlings \$28.00; short load good bulls \$25.50 to \$29.50; commercial to choice vealers \$16.00 to \$20.00; utility to good bulls \$25.50 to \$29.50; commercial to choice vealers \$16.00 to \$35.00.

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Our Boarding House

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AWOL, MR. TWIGGS! WE THOUGHT UNCLE

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YARD'S AS EMPTY

AS MY PIGGY

BANK!

Sgt. Paul Johnson Home From Korea

ROCK—S/Sgt. Paul E. Johnson 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Lathrop is home on a ROCK-S/Sgt. Paul E. Johnson Johnson of Lathrop is home on a from Korea at San Francisco
shoard a military sea transport aboard a military sea transport service unit October 23. He has been in the service 34 months, was stationed in Japan 17 months and in Korea, 13 moths. Enlisting toward a new interceptor fleet in is with the field artillery and re-Breckenridge, Ky. He is report- day or night. ing at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Novem-

from Page (Ine) couraging to this company.

all business.

"It is entirely unrealistic. "The commission fails to recognize that inflation has hit the and clouds. telephone industry just as it has

"Michigan Bell revenues through time ago, but now is being rate increases have been raised accelerated in the USAF's new aironly 21 per cent since the war craft procurement program. Quanagainst an 85 per cent increase in tities of all-weather fighters are Sunnyside PTA Meeting - A the over-all cost of living. With- on order to add to planes already regular meeting of the Sunnyside out jeopardizing a great public delivered. service, everything that goes into bombing capabilities have given

terials, taxes, is skyrocketing. "Michigan Bell does not want unrgency to an effort to provide any more revenue from telephone complete force of interceptors caprates than is needed to assure the able of operating at any time uncontinuance of good service, parder any conditions. Russia has ticularly vital in these times of added large numbers of long range national emergency.

bombers, based on the American "We shall continue our efforts B-29 design, to her strategic force to get the money we need for and has demonstrated she now has ever, that all draftees must report sound operation of the business. the atomic bomb. What action we shall take will be determined after we have seen sian navigation and radar equipand studied the order. ment has progressed at the pace

"Of course we will always do of the Soviet bomber and jet the best job we can with what we fighter progress, Red airmen would Gillette have to the end that our custom- be able to make a surprise strike ers may receive the best possible timed to bring the bombers in telephone service."

The fight, west of Yonchon, was Now Takes It Easy

Taking it easy after more than if the Reds raise them. Communist of this week in observance of hacked out gains of 800 yards as sible service in the North western C, 71. abandoned these points and sumed Monday, Nov. 26. All kin- ridges northwest of the punch son, Beechwood section foreman who retired last month.

Now 66, he began as a section from the Yonshon and punchbowl laborer in August, 1900, just befights there was "no other signi- fore his 16th birthday, and four Dickie Taylor bagged a spike ficant action" along the entire years later was promoted to foreman, serving in this capacity until his retirement.

Johnson worked for short periods at Gibbs City and Florence, but the greater part of his service has been at Beechwood where he resides. He will continue to live OPELOUSAS, La. -(A)- Dis- his cottage on Hagerman lake.

THEY'VE DISAPPEARED AS COMPLETELY AS

JUDGE CRATER, & BOYS! I HAVEN'T

SEEN THE MAJOR

TODAY, BUT THE BIRDS ARE GONE

LIKE CINDERELLA

Unicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO—(P)—Butter, firm; receipts 315,745; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 95 score AA, 74; 92 A, 73.5;

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO—(A)—Eggs, firm; receipts
11,975; wholesale selling prices unchanged to five cents a dozen higher; U. S. extras, 67; U. S. mediums, 57 to 60; U. S. standards, 57.5; current receipts, 50; dirties, 47; checks, 37.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)— Potatoes:
Arrivals 117, on track 433; total U. S. Arrivals 117, on track 433; total U.S. shipments 647; supplies moderate; demand fair; market about steady; Colorado McClures, \$4.75; Idaho russets, \$5.10 to \$5.40; Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs, \$4.25 to \$4.50 washed; Wisconsin russets, \$4.35.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK resides. He will continue to live there and to spend more time at his cottage on Hagerman lake.

CHICAGO—(A)—(USDA)—S a l a b l e hogs 12,000; slow early, later fairly active, 15 to 25 cents higher on butchers American cultural and trade center of the parents of an eight pound term in Miami. He developed an international air express edition of the Herald which is distributed to the Herald was specially as the Herald was a special to the Herald was a spe choice butcher-type lightweights to \$18.00; most 400 to 500 lbs. \$15.75 to Shell Oil \$16.75; few heavier weights down to \$15.00 and below; complete early clear-

nce. Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 500; moderately active; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 cents higher, mostly 25 to 50 cents up; cows strong to 25 cents higher; other classes steady; load high-prime around 1,259 lb. steers \$39.75; choice and prime steers and yearlings \$34.50 to \$38.75; mixed choice Pfc. William P. Perron, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Perron, 623 South 8th street, has arrived in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where

WASHINGTON - (P) - The er of darkness and, if possible, in

Air Force is beginning to build cloud cover. An alert from the radar warn-January 31, 1949, for three years, which all fighter planes instead of ing net, construction of which is he was extended for one year. He only a few will have electronic nearing completion, therefore eyes for hunting down enemy might be flashed at night. Whatceived his basic training at Camp bombers in any kind of weather, ever the flying conditions, the interceptor force would have to go into action instantly. Discussing the trend toward the

> FISHERMAN'S LUCK FT. WILLIAM, Ont. - (AP) -Believed the largest lake trout caught in district waters this year, a fish caught here by C. R. Strachan weighed 32 pounds, 6 ounces, and measured 42 inches

Classified Ads cost little but do big job

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 Du Pont
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Mack Trucks
Montgomery Ward
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Motor Wheel
Mueller Brass Murray Cp
Nash Kelvinator
National Biscuit
National Dairy Pd
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Texas Co. Timken Det Ax U S Steel
West Union Tel. Woolworth Zenith Radio Anacon W & C
Campbell WY
Capital Air

By Williams

With Major Hoople Out Our Way



Bugs Bunny









Chapter Sending Boxes To D. A. R. Sponsored Schools

Members of Lewis Cass Chaper, Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Norton in Gladstone, de-voted the greater part of the meeting to the D. A. R. schools, the Kate Duncan Smith school at Grant, Ala., and the Tamassee, school at Tamassee, S. C., as is customary at the November meet-

A box of used clothing was packed for the continuous rummage sale which is conducted at the Kate Duncan Smith school for the support of the school and as a benefit for the mountain people. Toys, clothing and other articles were packed in the Christmas box which goes to the Tamassee school.

During the meeting the past regents pin was presented Mrs J. H. Jackson by Mrs. James E. Frost, present regent. Discussion of current propos-

ed legislation and other matters of particular concern to the Chapter completed the program of the

The First Presbyterian Guild will hold a work meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Ivens Wednesday evening at 8:15. Mrs. Leland Garrard is assisting hostess and Mrs. James H. Bell will have the devotions.

Altar Society Meeting

St. Joseph's Altar society will meet Wednesday evening at 8 in the parish hall. Mrs. Clarence Toushak and Mrs. P. N. Thompson head the hostess committee. Members are reminded of their donations for the Thanksgiving cloth-ing collection for Korea and for the expellees and refugees in Europe and the near and far east. Members of the hostess committee include Mrs. Albert Valind.

Eagles Auxiliary To Meet The Eagles Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p. m., in the clubrooms. Initiation scheduled for this meeting has been postponed to the December 5

Skill Jills Meet Tonight

The members of the Skill Jills Home Extension club are asked to bring their handkerchiefs to the meeting tonight at the home of Mrs, Bill Savageau, jr., 1412 4th Avenue South. The lesson will be on legal phases in home manage-

Farewell Party

Ford River Road, gave a farewell Kohta. party at their home Sunday for Mrs. Samuelsons parents and brother, who were here for the first part of the hunting season. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick 'Donnell of Highland Park, R J. Lenhart of Ann Arbor, Frank LaFramboise and James Burke of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Demars of Escanaba. Mr. O'Donnell, Mr. LaFromboise and Mr. Burke filled their licens-

Rebekah Meeting

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 attendance is desired.

A value-wise collection of hats

to shoose from-choose from

this lovely group now! Be

ready for those dressy holiday

ogcasions

HAT SALE!

Second Floor





IN A DOUBLE WEDDING CEREMONY at St. Andrew's church in Nahma Saturday, December 1, Miss Betty Marion Hruska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska of Nahma will become the bride of Ivan G. Gerow of Gladstone, and Miss Peggy Ann Phalen, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Phalen, Nahma, will exchange vows with Richard Depuydt of Perkins. The wedding service will take place at

Special Services Thanksgiving In Churches Of Community

churches of the community.

Union services are planned for a number of the parishes.

At St. Stephen's Episcopal church a Thanksgiving Day Holy Communion service will be conducted by the Rev. Joseph S. Dickson at 10 a. m.

Union Services The Calvary Baptist and Ev. Covenant churches and the Salva- will be held at Immanuel church tion Army are uniting in a 10:30 at 10. The Rev. Gustav Lund,

ersonals

Shirley Ann LaLonde is arriving this evening from Chicago where she is a student nurse at Englewood hospital to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tousignant, 517 South 10th street. Shirley Ann is a niece of Mrs. Tousignant.

Mrs. Charles Anderson, Menominee, her son, Arnold and his daughter, Chrissy Detroit, were Sunday night guests at the home of Atty. and Mrs. William E. Anderson, Lake Shore road, Mrs. Anderson's son and daughter-inlaw. Mrs. Anderson will spend the winter in Detroit with her

Mr. and Mrs. John Skopp, 518 South 13th street, have returned from Watertown, Wis., where they

Nyal H. Witham will leave to- 11 a. m. morrow morning to drive to Appleton to pick up his daughters, Mary and Nancy, and their guest, all students at Lawrence College. The girls will remain for the Thanksgiving holidays at the Witham home, \$20 South 11th street.

Alice Kvam, assistant secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, has gone to Washington, D. C., to visit with her sister, Mildred, who is employed in the government service.

Miss Janet Markham, a freshwill hold a regular meeting on man at Michigan State College Thursday evening, Nov. 22 at the and former resident of Escanaba. Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th street will arrive tomorrow evening to beginning at 8 o'clock. A pot luck spend a few days at the H. E. lunch will be served and a large Flath residence, 804 South 13th street.

Thanksgiving Day, a time of morning service at the Covenant festive family gatherings, will be church. The Rev. Reynold Hammarked by a more serious note in rin, Baptist pastor, will deliver the religious services in practically all sermon and the music of the service will be furnished by the Calvary Baptist choir and the Salvation Army.

The First Methodist and First Presbyterian churches will unite in a service at the First Presbyterian church at 10 a. m. Holding another union service will be Immanuel Lutheran and Bethany Lutheran churches. This service Bethany pastor, will deliver the sermon. Both choirs will sing and will meet at Immanuel church at 9:30 for rehearsal. The offering will be for Lutheran world ac-

Thanksgiving masses will be of fered in Catholic churches of the fered in Catholic churches of the othy, to Dale Lippold, son of Mrs. city. At St. Patrick's and at St. Walter Lippold, 902 South 14th Ann's chapel the Thanksgiving mass will be at 8. Two masses place at St. Patrick's church in Escanaba on Thanksgiving Day. (Ridings Photo) church, the first at 7:30 and the second at 8:30. Confessions will be heard before the 8:30 mass.

Christian Science Service At Bark River a union Thanksgiving servce of the Bark River Methodist and Salem Lutheran churches will be held at 8 in the evening at Salem church.

The Thanksgiving Day services at Central Methodist church will be conducted by the Rev. Karl J. Hammar at 10 a. m.

As is customary in all Christian Science Churches, a special attended the funeral services of Thanksgiving service will be held Mr. and Mrs. Eli Samuelson, Mr. Skopp's sister, Mrs. Joseph on Thanksgiving Day in the church edifice, 325 S. 13th St., at

Following the usual order of service there will be a brief period in which members of the congregation may express their gratitude for healings and other help which they have received during the past year.

Thanksgiving services will be held at the Calvary Lutheran church in Rapid River Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, at 8. Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor, will conduct the services.

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Garments of all kinds for adults and children are badly needed as well as shoes, overshoes and rubbers, and bedding.

Those who do not have clothing to donate and wish to assist may give funds. These donations may be taken to Father Clifford Nadeau at the rectory office.

Mrs. Tom Tousignant is chairman of the group of members of St. Ann's social club who will assist in the drive by sorting and packing the garments. On the committee with her are Mrs. William Richer, Mrs. Henry Grenier, Mrs. P. C. Dube, Mrs. Tom Richer, Mrs. Adelore Grenier, Mrs. Joseph Osier and Mrs. George Belanger.



Antoine Roberts, 312 North 14th street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Dor-

Youngsters usually enjoy a Banana Split Salad. To prepare it arrange two banana halves on a lettuce leaf, put a mound of creamed cottage cheese on each banana half, and top with a little canned crushed pineapple and a marschino cherry.

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Church Events

Bethany Choir Practice The Senior choir of Bethany Lutheran church will practice Wednesday, November 21, at 7:30.

Immanuel Choirs Immanuel Junior choir will meet Wednesday at 5 and the Senior choir at 7:15 for regular re-

St. Stephen's Meeting Choir rehearsal will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal church at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The Youth Fellowship Thanksgiving party is scheduled for 7.

First Methodist Groups ned by Miss Irene Shesky, The First Methodist Junior Spalding, daughter of Mr. and choir will practice at 5:30 Wed-

Christian Science Churches

day, November 25, in all Christian Science churches, under the sub-

Delta County Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, will hold is stallation ceremonies and a program Sunday afternoon, November 25 at 3 at the Odd Fellows

All Gold Star mothers and fathers of Delta county, whether members of the Chapter or not are cordially invited to attend. Further information may be ob-

429 South 16th street, are the parents of a five pound son, Orville Lee, born at St. Francis hosphone 1647. A daughter, Donna Kay, who

16 at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Anton Shesky, and Ray nesday, the Senior choir at 7, and Bader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- the Youth Fellowship will meet at liam Bader of Carney, whose en- 7:30. gagement was announced recent-

and ten ounces.

Karen Jean.

pital November 16.

A son, Kevin Michael, was born

erney, 1028 South i3th street

November 16 at St. Francis hospi-

tal. Kevin's weight at birth was

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Ver-

aghen, Powers, are the parents of

a six pound, six ounce daughter

born at St. Francis hospital Nov-

ember 17. The baby's name is

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pierson,

weighed eight pounds, was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Tryan,

eight pounds and twelve ounces.

How everyone may have a Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Gauthier, Schaffer, are the parents of ject of "Soul and Body." a son, Bernard Francis, born at St. Francis hospital November 17. Installation At The baby's weight was six pounds

hearsal.

Gold Star Mothers to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McIn- Meeting Sunday

hall, North Tenth street.

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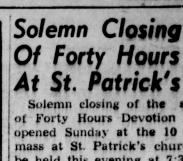
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Joday's Recipes

A reader called today for a recipe for fruit ice box cookies made with brown sugar. If you have this-it appeared in the Escanaba Daily Press about a year agowill you kindly send it in for reprint? Address it to the Recipe Department of the Press.



Solemn closing of the services of Forty Hours Devotion which opened Sunday at the 10 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church will be held this evening at 7:30.

The sermon will be delivered by Father Charles Carmody of Garden who is the speaker for the special devotions.

Customary services of the Novena to Our Mother of Perpetual Help will be included in the closing of the Forty Hours this eve-

The services included devotions Sunday and Monday evenings at 7:30 and morning masses yesterday and today.

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be learned Charles Burton was the first Gladstone hunter to fill his license this season. He and his son Chuck were watching a runway in the Schaawe Lake area when Chuck heard a sound and spotted a deer about 70 yards away. Using the binoculars, Burton was able to make

which Chuck was using, the father put away the binoculars, put on his glasses and picked up the deer rifle. As they went to the fallen animal they checked the time and it was 7:35. (Daily

OES Marathon Begins Tonight Card Tournament To

Run During Winter The first round of regular play in the card marathon being sponsored by Minnewasca Chapter No.

be played this evening at the chapter hall. Bridge, Canasta, five hundred

and pinochle will be the games with playing starting at 8. Lunch is to be served at the

Downstate 'Hunter Fined When Loaded Gun Is Found In Car

fine of \$25 and costs of \$7.80 turned to her home. when arraigned before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson Saturday.

and Robert Bezzi in Baldwin township last Friday.

No League Bowling For Men This Week

There will be no regular league bowling this week at the Midway alleys because of the absence of many bowlers who are deer hunting. The regular schedule will be Cultural Hopes Are resumed next week.

Music In Her Toes For Young Deaf Girl

LOS ANGELES - (AP) - A 9year-old girl, who can't hear music because she's deaf, has become a proficient tap dancer nonetheless. Her mother says she feels the music through her toes.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Don Rodgers, said little Elaine made the discovery by accident. "A record player was on and she suddenly felt the vibrations through a wooden floor. She let out an ex- mix. clamation, pointed to the machine, then to her ears and feet."

Elaine joined a dancing class and is one of the star pupils.

Carnival

Thanksgiving Services

churches in Gladstone on Thurs-

Seven churches are uniting for a joint service to be held in Memorial Methodist church at 10 96, Order of the Eastern Star, will Thursday morning. They are the First Baptist, First Lutheran, Bethel Free, Memorial Methodist,

Woman Slips And Fractures Arm Mrs. Mathilda Boyle, 1326 Wis-

consin avenue, sustained a tracture of the left forearm Saturday afternoon when she slipped and will be held in St. Martin's Luthfell on an icy sidewalk near Min- eran church at Rapid River at Roy Lausch of Jackson pleaded nesota Avenue and Thirteenth 7:30 Wednesday evening. guilty to a charge of carrying a street. She was treated at the ofloaded gun in an auto and paid a fice of a local physician and re- Several Other

Conference Reports Lausch was arrested by Con-servation Officers Glenn Price Heard By Rotarians

er Boys conference recently held got a nice prong buck weighing at Manistique were presented by an estimated 130 pounds. Chat-Don Brewer and Robert Quarn- field and Ed Perkins are hunting strom before the Gladstone Ro- together. tary club Monday noon.

The former told of the general setup of the conference while spike buck weighing about 145 Quarnstrom described the talk pounds while hunting near his

Seen For Singapore

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner-Governor for Southeast Asia, says he hopes Singapore will become one of the world's greatest cultural centers.

Praising Indian and other foreign artists who have given performances here, MacDonald said in a speech at Victoria Theatre: "Singapore is a cross-roads where several civilizations meet. Here, the culture of Europe and India, China and Malaysia all mingle and

"That is one reason why we hope, in due time, to make this city much more than the valuable and famous commercial centre iced in white with blue candles which it is today."

"Waldo's not really eccentric! It's just that after 15 years

in the auto repair business, that's the only place he can

sleep on his day off!"

By Dick Turner

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Churches Are Planning

Special services of Thanksgiv- Mission Covenant, Free Methodist ing are to be held in a number of and Trinity Episcopal. The Rev. Axel Edwards will deliver the There will be a mass in Thanks-

giving Thursday morning at 8 in All Saints Catholic church. Confessions will be heard Wednesday evening from 7 to 8. A Thanksgiving service will be

offered in St. Paul's Lutheran church Thursday morning at 9. In the Reorganized Latter Day

Saints church there will be a service of Thanksgiving Thursday morning at 9:45. Because of this the usual Wednesday evening service will not be held.

A Thanksgiving service also

Hunters Place Tags On Bucks

Interesting reports on the Old- Nahma Northern right-of-way

Harry Froberg of Ensign got a home at Ensign.

At the camp of Dr. O. S. Hult north of Rapid River, Dr. Hult and Hilding Norstrom are the only ones to fill their license. The latter got a well formed tenpoint rack while the first named killed one with a freak set numering 15 points.

Social

Mary Sue's Party Mary Sue Hayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayden, 617 Michigan avenue, celebrated her fourth birthday, with a party at her parental home on Saturday

ternoon's diversion. Party decorations were in blue and white with the birthday cake centering the table. Each little guest was presented with a favor. Mary Sue received many nice gifts as mementoes of the occa-

afternoon. Games formed the af-

Those attending were Linda and Barbara Lewis, Margaret Ann DeHooghe, Nancy Goodman, Jimmy Berg, Bryant Martin and her cousin, Jane Lindenthal of Esca-

Briefly Told

No Y. P. Meeting-Young People of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church will not meet tonight as is customary.

Prayer Meeting-A prayer meeting for the Bethel Free congregation is to be held at the Gordon Strom home, 720 Mnnesota avenue, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Trainmen-The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8:30 at the Eagles hall. All members are urged to attend as there will be election of officers.

Gift Sale-The Covenant Fellowship is sponsoring a Christmas Gift Sale on Thursday evening, Nov. 29, in the church parlors. The event will start at 8 and items suitable for Christmas Gifts will be offered. In addition there will be a candy booth and a fish pond for the children. The public is invited.

Women were once forbidden to view Olympic games in ancient Greece, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

City Briefs

Among the lucky hunters at the Connie Stock camp in the Black Creek area were Connie and John Stock and William DeKeyser. All were eight-point bucks, weighing

approximately 175 pounds. At the cement camp at Chippney Creek, hunters who downed their bucks were John, Pete and Chet Schram and Joe Waeghe.

William Gamache 1314 Minnesota avenue, is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Bryan, Kipling, received a telephone call on Thursday evening from her husband, Sgt. Bryan, that he has arrived at Camp Stoneman, Calif., and expects to be in Gladstone this week. Sgt. Bryan has been stationed in Okinawa for the past twenty-two

Douglas Wescott is expected to arrived Wednesday night from East Lansing where he attends Michigan State College to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wescott.

Mrs. Walter Murrell and son Stephen left Monday for their home in Milwaukee after visiting for the past five days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Percy Har-

Hunting at the Jack Snouwaert camp on Chippeny creek are Cleve Krout, sr., and Cleve Krout, jr., Harold Mackie, Jack Snouwaert, John Snouwaert and Charles Snouwaert. Mrs. Jock Snouwaert and son John will go up on Wednesday night to spend the remainder of the week and Jack will join them on Saturday. Mrs. Tom Ouellette and two

children Jo and Sue left Sunday for their home in Detroit following a weeks visit with her grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Cloutier. Miss Virginia Ouellette has re-

turned to Detroit following a weeks visit with her grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Cloutier.

Joe Giles of Detroit is spending a two weeks vacation hunting at his camp at Fanus and visiting with his mother, Mrs. A. J. Clou-

Girl Scout Leaders Meet Here Tonight A meeting of Girl Scout leaders

is to be held tonight at 7:30 in the Home Making room at the Gladstone Junior high school.

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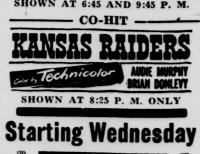
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Miss Elgine Norton Visits Here Enroute To Rhode Island

Miss Elaine Norton who arrived Thursday night from San Francisco to visit for a few days with her here will be made by plane. father, H. J. Norton, Escanaba, and her sister, Mrs. Jack Burroughs and family city, left Sun-

day evening for Quonset, Rhode Island to visit with her brother. Three Girls Join Lt. Ralph Norton and family and Woman's Air Force to accompany her mother back to Escanaba. Mrs. H. J. Norten has been visiting in the East with her son and his family. The trip back Class of 1951, have enlisted in the nue. Miss Norton is a stewardess for TWA Airlines.

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By Chick You. 1

Priscilla's Pop







Urge Board To Run Cage Loop

Another Meeting Set For Dec. 4

The Manistique city basketball league will be run this year by a board of managers instead of by the city recreation commission, if recommendations made at a preliminary organization meeting last week are adopted.

At last week's session it was suggested that a board of managers composed of one certified member from each participating team be established, and that the board select its own chairman and treasurer and also supervise lea-

It also was recommended that an entry fee of \$1 per man per fees be paid at or before the opening of league play on Dec. 11. A team roster limit of 12 players also was recommended.

Another meeting is slated for Dec. 4 at which action is expected to be taken on various recom-

Four teams already have signified their intentions of joining the league. They are the CYO, Chevs, CIO and Gulliver. Garden has Broken Into been invited to enter, and Cooks Papermakers and the National Guard also are expected to enter

Briefly Told

Meets Tonight - The Sunday school teachers of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church tonight at 7:30.

Sale Cancelled-The bake sale sponsored by the Blessed Martin's has been postponed until further

Lions Meeting-A regular meeting of the Manistique Lions club mation on the amount of merwill be held tonight in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, starting at 7 o'clock.

Thanksgiving Service—A service of thanks and praise will be Program Wednesday held at Zion Lutheran church On Thanksqiving Thursday, Thanksgiving day, at 10:30 a. m. Rev. G. A. Herbert, A Thanksgiving program will be pastor, will give the message.

Mrs. John Borko, 236 Chippewa gram follows: avenue, that their son, Steve, has arrived in Korea. His address can

fire department was called at 5 James Monroe, Francis Ekdahl, p. m. Friday to the William Mar- Bruce MacLean and Kenneth Dixwhere an overheated chimney set accompaniment. fire to walls and ceiling. Damage

was small. City League Practice-The old gymnasium has been made available for city league basketball practice Monday through Thursday each week, it is announced. Local Young Man Practice sessons are slated for

Heights Homemakers will meet Assault, Battery Heights Homemakers - The Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Daniel Gould, 21, paid costs of at the Heights school. The Christ- \$3.75 and made restitution of \$25 who reported that he was struck mas lesson will be given at this after pleading guilty in local jus- with a bar stool. time. Hostesses will be Mrs. tice court yesterday afternoon to Israel Cody and Mrs. John Burley. an assault and battery charge. A All members are asked to attend.

Elected-Mrs. Omer Dybevik was elected first vice president and Mrs. Carlton Siddall was named second vice president at a recent meeting of the Bethany society of Zion Lutheran church. Their names were omitted in the first report of the meeting.

Buck Stolen-A sixpoint buck belonging to John Paquet, of Mackinaw City, was stolen between 4:30 and 6 p. m. Sunday south of Jack Pine lodge, it is reported by local state police. The buck was hanging from a tree and had Paquet's tag on it. The deer had a piece broken off its left horn and a large buckshot wound in the back of its neck.

Ford Co. Assets Gain \$126,742,000

DETROIT-(A)-The Ford Motor Co. had total assets of \$1,469,-091,000 at the end of 1950.

This was disclosed today in the company's annual report, filed with the Massachusetts state tax commissioner and made public here. The total compares with \$1,343,349,000 at the end of 1949.

The statement lists cash, notes, accounts receivable and investments of \$692,617,000 against \$701,410,000 as of Dec. 31, 1949. Inventories are listed at \$278,948,-000 against \$235,102,000; and property, plant and equipment, net of serves for depreciation and depletion \$458,865,000 against \$394,-311.000

Current liabilities are reported at \$275,195,000 against \$330,938,-000: capital account in excess of par value of stock is listed at \$500,000,000 unchanged from 1949, and earnings retained for use in the business are listed at \$623,-769,000 compared with \$464,412,-000 at the end of 1949.

Animal horns have a bony core with a covering of keratin. Antlers consist of a growth of connective tissue which becomes hardened with the deposition of calcium.



Sales church November 14 united in marriage Margaret Brager team be approved, and that such daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brager, 312 North Third street, financial problem. and Richard W. Hamiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamiel, of Gulliver. The newlyweds will fiscal requirements, stating that (Linderoth photo)

Warehouse Is

Theft Discovered Sunday Morning

ley between Walnut and Main night, it is reported by city police. stated. Entrance was gained by smash-

ng a catch on a double entry door with a piece of concrete. Entry of the building was noted about circle scheduled for Wednesday 11 a. m. Sunday by John Wil-

Pending an inventory of warehouse stock, there was no inforchandise taken, police said.

School Will Have

presented in Manistique high Kingsford. school tomorrow afternoon, start-Arrives in Korean-Word has ing at 2:45. It will be sponsored by been received here by Mr. and the student association. The pro-

Invication, J. Earl Cousineau. Traditional hymn, Holy, Holy, be obtained by calling Mrs. Borko. Holy, by a mixed octette composed of Jean Carlson, Marlene Smith, Fire Friday - The Manistique Margaret Quick, Rita Roussin, tin residence, 629 Deer street, ner. Janet Dixner will play the tinson, also won two contests, de- last seen at 4 Sunday. A search

> Talk on Thanksgiving, Marvin Frederickson.

Hymn, Come Ye Thankful People, Come, mixed quartet. Benediction, J. Earl Cousineau.

Is Arraigned For

fine of \$10 was suspended.

He was arrested yesterday morning by state police on complaint of Gus Bloom of the U and I club, who charged that Gould in company with two other men, assaulted him at the club Sunday evening when he refused to sell them intoxicants.

Restitution included payment



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Eastside

Speaker Discusses Part Of Education In Social Progress

sonic past masters' dinner pro- mining and lumber firms. gram Saturday evening.

of education from the days of the sota, and said that at Houghton guilds and discussed in particular studies are being carried on ao the growth of higher learning in Michigan.

The need for technical and prothan ever before, the speaker said, and in order to meet these needs virtually all educational institutions are confronted by a serious

Dillman voiced opposition to federal grants as a way to meet make their home in Manistique. Michigan was able to take care of able to extract about 75,000,000 its own needs by legislative ap-

Unless such financial aid is provided, however, colleges and universities must curtail their

Describe Research

Institutions of higher learning, he said, are again stressing the humanities along with technical The warehouse of the Williams and scientific education, "We have Bottling Works, located on an al- found that the truly educated man needs more than technologistreets, was broken into Saturday cal or scientific proficiency," he

The speaker also discussed how

Debaters Win Five, Lose Iwo

Squads Take Part In Practice Tourney Five victories and two defeats

practice tournament Saturday in composed of Nick Babladelis nad At Smith Creek Laura Pizzala, defeated Newberry

Mountain. The reserve negative, composed Massoll, hunting with a group township by Conservation Officer feating Baraga and Iron Mountain. The reserve affirmative, comprised of Ken Dixner and Phyllis

Garvin, lost to Escanaba. Others who made the trip were Carol Heideman, Bob Corson and Beth Ann Viergever, debaters; Marvin Frederickson, debate coach; and Miss Helvi Walkonen, Miss Goldie Piroch, and Joseph Giovannini, faculty members.

for bottles of liquor broken and

UGH!

GARBAGE

The contribution of education to | Michigan College of Mining and better living and social and in- Techonology has entered the field dustrial progress was discussed by of applied research as an aid to Grover C. Dillman, president of the mining and timber areas it Technology, at the annual Ma- being done in cooperation with

He referred to studies of tacon-The speaker traced the history ite, low grade iron ore, in Minnefind means of ultilizing low grade copper and iron ores in the Upper Peninsula. He also discussed studfessional skills is greater today ies being made to find greater utilization for the peninsula's wood products.

> Low grade copper ores, he stated, are half metallic and half sulphite and pose a problem for the successful extraction of copper. As a result of the studies, he said, mining companies should be tons of copper per year from the low grade ores after operations begin in about three years.

Past Masters Present The program also included inprograms to fit their means, he troduction of various past maspointed out, even if the need for ters; a message of welcome by educated skills is greater than Carlton Siddall; response by Arthur Drevdahl; a welcome to the youngest past master by J. Mauritz Carlson; a response by George Stevenson; and several readings by Mrs. Elwood Taylor. Wilbur Fairchild, master of Lakeside lodge No. 371, F. and A. M., presided as toastmaster.

> Dinner was served by Ira Chapter No. 54, Orders of Eastern Star, and dinner music was provided by Ross Collier and Mrs. Clarence

Past masters present were Ar-Ahlstrom, A. L. LaVigne, Keith traveling north. Bundy, J. M. Carlson, Carl Carlson, Edward V. Jackson, Elwood en by George E. Lane, 53, of 799 Taylor and George Stevenson. Cambridge, Berkley, rolled over Thomas, of Tacoma, Wash. Wayne Martin, of Rockford, and Gage Byse, of Wautoma, Wis.

were recorded by Manistique high school debate teams at the first Hunter Spends Night In Woods

Bud Massoll, 30, of Detroit, and Menominee, but the varsity found his own way out of the \$7.25 after pleading guilty in lonegative, made up of William Cor- Smith Creek wilderness yester- cal justice court yesterday mornson and Mary Giovannini, lost to day morning after being missing ing to having a loaded rifle in a Ironwood after beating Iron since 4 p. m. Sunday, it is report- car. ed by Michigan State Police.

of Jon Schuster and Carol Mar- from the Bert Nigh cabin, was Harold Peters. ing party composed of his hunting companions, conservation officers and state police was organized but failed to locate the missing hunter Sunday night or early yesterday morning.

The local police post was notified at 11 a. m. yesterday that the hunter had found his own way out and had caught a ride back to his camp.

He was familiar with the Smith Creek area, having hunted there medical aid required by Bloom, for several years, and suffered no ill affects from his night in the woods.

Three Hurt In **Auto Crashes**

Icy Roads Cause Several Accidents

Three persons were injured in a series of automobile accidents over the weekend, all caused by Michigan College of Mining and services. This, he pointed out, is icy roads, it is reported by Michigan state police here.

Lyle Wilcox, 21, of Germfask, and Beatrice Eagle, 52, of Applegate, Mich., were injured in a crash at 1:35 p. m. Sunday on US-2, one mile south of the Green School. The Applegate woman suffered a head bump but did not receive medical treatment. Wilcox, suffering from a cut knee, Memorial hospital.

Applegate machine skidded on ice que. and swerved into the path of the Wilcox car, police reported.

Delores Kiley, 26, of 1914 Remington, Saginaw, was treated at the local hospital for bruises following an accident Saturday on US-2 a mile west of Blaney. The car in which she was a passenger, driven by her husband, John W. Kiley, 34, jr., rolled over twice after skidding.

Four other accidents resulted in auto damage but no personal in-

Cars driven by Gerard Amyotte, 19, of Brantford, Ont., and Aubrey W. Smith, 50, of 119 Bogg avenue, Jackson, were involved in a crash at 5 a. m. Saturday on US-2, two miles north of Gulliver. the other car after skidding.

rolled over on M-94 after skidthur Drevdahl, Ian Winn, Roy ding. The accident occurred near Anderson, Stanley Carlyon, Harry the city limits as Gardapee was Flint, visited here this past week

At 7 p. m. Saturday a car driv-Collins, 39, of Alpena, rolled over a lot of mosquitoes. on its top after skidding at 5:20 p. m. Sunday on US-2 in Garden

Fine Hunter With Loaded Gun In Car

John W. Heyt, of Grand Rapids,

He was arrested in Mueller

City Briefs

Second street, is one of the successful deer hunters this season. He bagged his buck, an eight pointer, Friday in the Thunder Lake area. The deer weighed about 140 pounds.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar M. Smith

and children will spend Thanksgiving day with relatives in Manton. They will also visit Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Lanphierd, of Midland, returning home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. South Houghton avenue, are the parents of a son born November

18 at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. The infant has been named Arthur James. The Eino Sainio family,

The accident resulted when the are former residents of Manisti- three years ago. Glenn Riley has been dismiss-

> street J. M. Buckley and Ernest Eggleston, of Jackson, have arrived to spend a week of deer hunting are a brother, Adrian, and a sishere with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Buckley, route two. Peter Nye was dismissed from the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital to the Cloverland lodge Sun-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pawley, River Road, visited Sunday with O. D. Parker at the Cloverland lodge. Those who are hunting at the Home" beyond the Big Spring are tural causes. Most of them are The Amyotte machine sideswiped Adolph Vollmer, Al Weidman, caused by burning cigarettes. The Rudolph Smith, William Smith, rest are started by smoldering At 12:05 a. m. Saturday a car Alex Gabriault, sr., and Alex Gadriven by Raymond J. Gardapee, briault, jr., all of Detroit, and 18, of Manistique RFD route one, Frank Vosine and Alfred Scharstrom, of Manistique.

Labeau and Charles Migon. of with Mr. and Mrs. George Huber, South Cedar street.

In 1371, a Paris law required Messages were read from three after skidding on US-2, a half each homeowner to place a hogabsent past masters, Harry mile north of the Green School. head of water at his door as a A car driven by Jeanne Clare precaution against fire. They bred

HUNTER'S ROUND-UP

Wednesday night music by Swing Kings

Bake Sale Wednesday Starting at 1 O'clock Manistique Radio Center

Union Thanksgiving Service First Methodist Church Wednesday Evening at 7:30 Speaker: Rev. Harold Martinson Sponsored by Manistique Ministerial Association

Sponsored by Mission Circle of Bethel Baptist Church

Annual Bazaar of St. Francis de Sales Parish Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23 and 24 St. Francis de Sales School Social Rooms Benefit of Church Building Fund

Annual Bazaar and Bake Sale Saturday, Dec. 1, Starting at 3 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church Also a snack bar for young folks Sponsored by Presbyterian Women's Association

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Funeral To Be In Cohoes, N. Y.

Dieudonne Rocheleau, 77, passed away at 10:30 p. m., Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Popour, of Cooks. He had been in failing health for the past eight

He was born Jan. 1, 1874, in Canada and moved to the United States in 1893, settling in Cohoes, N. V, where he was employed as a textile worker. After residing in Cohoes 23 years

he moved to Cooks where he lived Newberry, visited Sunday with for 20 years. He then moved back was treated at the Schoolcraft Mr. and Mrs. William Howe, to Cohoes where he engaged in North Second street. The Sainios textile work until his retirement Following the death of his wife,

the former Exilda Raymond, of ed from the Schoolcraft Memorial Cohoes, three years ago, he rehospital to his home at 193 River turned to Cooks to reside with his daughter. He was a member of St. Mary's church in Cooks. Survivors besides his daughter

> ter, Mary Louise Ayotte, both in Canada. He also leaves five grandchildren and 16 great grandchild-The body was prepared for

and will be shipped tonight to Cohoes for funeral and burial.

burial by the Morton funeral home

On the average, only 10 per cent of the nation's forest fires are Vosine camp or "Old Jungle started by lighting and other na-

Lakeside Brownies Present Program.

Following last week's meeting of Lakeside Brownies troop a party was held.

Brownies attired in their mothers' clothing played broadcast,

with Mary Louisa Reese acting as announcer. The following program was presented by the girls: Piano solo, Louise Carlson Play, Found a Peanut, Cassie

Kryzanski, Kathleen Olson and Eva Swanson Song, Once There Was a Greedy

Boy, Carl Rodman and Jean Marie Mayer Skit, Back Talk, Susan Atwater and Louise Carlson

Song, Beans, Oats and Barley, Lynn Schuster

Skit, Playing House, Lynn Lanier and Sally Dyer Skit, Pickup, Bonnie Provo and

Eva Swanson. Song, Five Fat Turkeys, Nancy Arnold, Bonnie Provo and Esther

Refreshments were served later by the leaders, Mrs. Helen Lanier and Mrs. Charles Atwater.

The troop will not meet this week because of Thanksgiving.

The most common type of color blindness is confusion of red and



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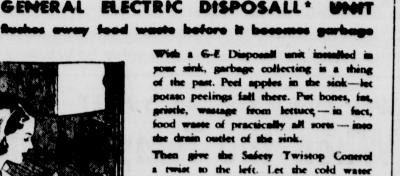
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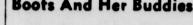
By Merrill Blosser

Boots And Her Buddies

JUS HATES TOMY







I AGREE YOU'RE TIMES I GETS RIGHT , DORY !

By Martin

Freekles And His Friends YIKE! NO BRAKES!

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Jim Wigand of Wells, blind as a result of an injury suffered playing baseball as a youth, is the proud possessor of the personal best wishes of two of baseball's greatest pitchers, Harold Newhouser and Paul "Dizzy" Trout of the Detroit Tigers . . Learning that the Escanaba man was a long-time admirer of the Tigers, Newhouser and Trout, who visited Saturday night at the Bill Casey hunting camp near Northland, wrote personal messages of encouragement to Wigand . . Dick Schmeltzer, friend of the Wigand family, passed the messages on to Jim today.

. The boys at Casey's camp had an elegant reception for the two Tiger stars Saturday . . . And they never had two more enthusiastic guests . . . Trout entertained with a couple of hilarious stores and both tackled a sumptious dinner prepared by Casey himself . . . Sport Moreau was presented with his annual birthday gift from Trout, and it was right smooth stuff . . . Another Tiger hurler, Art Houtteman, was with Troutand Newhouser but was tied up at a camp near Ralph.

We had a chance to ask Newhouser how his bum shoulder was getting along . . . "I can't tell," he said, "because I haven't thrown a ball since July" . . . We wondered if he thought he'd be ready next time to remember." season . . . "I wonder too," the long lefty replied, "and I won't know 'til spring training." We moved on to the subject of the recent newspaper stories about his use of a "pain-killer" back in the 1945 season . . . It wasn't a good idea, though, because Newhouser was very touchy about the subject . . . He left no doubt that he felt the writers did him an injustice . . . Said the Detroit papers headlined the story "Newhouser Uses Dope" and gave the impression that he was an addict or something . . He compared his use of the "pain-killer" to the Indiana, edged 30-26 last Saturusual practice of getting a shot of novocaine from a dentist.

Trout made a big hit with the hunters . . . Good natured and full of fun, the big fellow has an amazing memory . . . He rattled off some amusing baseball experiences but denied the story about the origin of his nickname . . . He was supposed to have been playing in the outfield one day when it started to rain pretty hard . . . He headed full speed to try to get under an awning which was painted on a cement wall advertisement . . . Hence the nickname "Dizzy" . . . "It's not true," Trout shouted.

Speaking of the Tigers, did you know (as Bill Dolan says) that Newhouser has his name in the all-time Detroit record book in four different places . . . His 29 wins in 1944 is tied only by Mullin of the 1909 Tigers, his 275 strikeouts in 1946 is a team record, his 1.81 earned run average in 1945 is the best ever, and his eight shutouts in 1945 is equalled only Killian in 1905.

He reiterated his oft-expressed

sized, he said:

group may have.

something has to be done."

work unless they're made effec-

Stagg Celebrates

Unbeaten Season

SELINSGROVE, Pa. - (AP)

Eighty-nine-year old Amos Alon-

zo Stagg, celebrating his first un-

beaten football season in 27 years,

"As the Englishman said, I have

had a jolly good time this season,"

Stagg told a reporter as he opened

Susquehanna University's cru-

"I haven't had this feeling since

1943 when I was voted coach of

the year," the spry, chipper Stagg

said. "It's definitely the best

team we've had in the five years

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Calvary Luth. at Bethany Luth #1.
Bethany Luth. #2 at First Methodist.
Latter Day Saints at St. Stephens.
Central Methodist at Presbyterian.

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Sal Maglie of the Giants hurled

Bethany Luth. #2 First Methodist

Calvary Lutheran

Bethany Lutheran #2 Immanuel Lutheran #1

saders finished their six - game

senior.

I've been here."

Dartball

said today he feels "very Jolly."

College Presidents Looking Into Sports

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Seven tegrity in higher education." college presidents who want to diagnose what ails sports are feeling that there is much good in looking into everything from the intercollegiate sports. firing of coaches to football bowl

by the American council of edu-

Their job: To find out what's wrong with inter-collegiate athletics and "recommend appropriate remedial measures."

Only one thing appeared certain day of work here-nothing sensa-

tional is apt to happen soon. Chairman John A. Hannah of Michigan State college put it this

"It's perfectly evident that we're not in this session going to write the answers."

Weeks On Months

He figures the answers won's be ready for weeks - and maybe

The committee's meetings are closed, but Hannah holds a news

conference after each session. Here are a few of the subjects

considered yesterday. 1. The recruiting of college ath-

2. Post-season bowl games.

scores of telegrams congratulating None of the members has said ofthe dean of college grid coaches. ficially what he thinks of these games, but Hannah repeated what he said previously unofficially. He's 100 per cent against them.

3. Life expectancy of a coach. Hannah said a coach feels that he must win in order to hold his job. "One possible way to correct this," he said, "is to give the coaches some security."

4. Gambling on college games.

Steps To Take As Hannah sees it, the commit-

tee must take these steps: It must learn exactly what the

problems are, decide how they must be solved, then find some way to enforce the decisions.

"It's the enforcement that's the most difficult," Hannah told reporters. "But we're going to try to come up with some answers that will work. Of course, they won't work unless they're made effective." Yesterday in New York, Judge

Saul S. Streit gave five former sentences and at the same time Latter Day Saints he blasted at college athletics in

Streit said that "athletes are bought and paid for," declared sports have drifted into a "shock- First Lutheran Central Methodist ing situation" and called on college presidents to assume direct control of intercollegiate ath-What did Hannah think of that?

His only comment: "It's another indication of the need for this committee.'

Much Good In Sports

Dr. Hannah answered questions at length from reporters. He appeared to be talking freely. Giving the college administra- V. tor's slant on the problem, he

"We realize we must be respon- three shutouts during the '51 seasible for the total operation of the son, nine one-run victories, four university. We have a real con- two-run wins, three three-run tricern in the protection of the in- umphs.

Braves Host To Bark River Tomorrow Night

ing when it meets Bark River- Bonno.

Harris on the local court. The local mentor is building his team around six lettermen who

Spartans Sight Perfect Season

EAST LANSING, Mich.-(A)-'One game to win-and a life-

That has been Coach Biggie Munn's war cry as his Michigan State football team prepares for the final game of the season

against Colorado. The Spartans have a 14-game winning streak going in to the ninth and last game of the season. day, came dangerously close to an

"We Won"

"But we won, didn't we?" Munn declared after the game. "That's what counts in the record books." The last time Michigan State had an unbeaten season was in gies were coached by the late John | tion. F. Macklin, who gave his name to Macklin stadium.

vet, Alma, Buchtel, Mt. Union and South Dakota.

Ellis Duckett, Flint freshman back, suffered a bruised knee and wasn't able to report for practice Monday afternoon. Duckett is ex- start of the campaign. pected to be in shape for the windup of the season, however.

practice but was excused early. "They're Rough"

The offensive squad went outdoors and worked at signal drill Dame. on a field covered by a light scattering of snow.

"We start with the assumption," The defensive unit practiced inhe said, "that there is much good doors, reviewing lessons learned The presidents are members of in college sports. We want to pre- earlier in the season on how to other chance to impress the exa special sports committee set up serve what's good and take the stop a single wing attack. The last perts against Colorado Saturday. opponent to use the single wing On the question of whether the was Penn State. Since that time college presidents were agreed Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and Indiana all have thrown "T" forthat sports must be de-emphamation attacks against the Spar-"The general tenor was that tans.

Hannah conceded that a chief problem will be the method of envictory was over Nebraska. The forcement of any decision that the season were Northwestern and

"But we're going to come up Oklahoma. Assistant Coach Steve Sebo, with answers that will work," he who scouted Colorado, warned "And of course they won't that the game will be another where the Spartans will have to go all-out to win.

They're big and rough and tough," said Sebo. "They have some good backs and some excellent passers. They are a team that could cause anyone trouble.'

Gordie Howe Pushes NHL Top Scorers

Richard and Elmer Lach of the season Saturday with a perfect Montreal Canadiens share the narecord by downing Ursinus, 19-14. tional hockey league's scoring lead The Crusaders are coached by A. for the fourth straight week today Stagg senior and junior with strategic help from Mrs. Stagg but Detroit's Gordie Howe is hard on their heels.

Richard and Lach, linemates, picked up a point each during the week to increase their respective totals to 16. Howe added four points to his record to move into third place with 14 points.

Lanky Al Rollins of Toronto is in the van for goal tending honors. He has permitted 28 goals in 17 games for a 1.65 mark.

The leading scorers: Player and Club G Maurice Richard, Montreal 11 Elmer Lach, Montreal 2 Gordie Howe, Detroit 8 Adam Brown, Boston 7 Ted Kennedy, Toronto ... Ken Wosdell, Montreal ... Sid Smith, Toronto Bert Olmstead, Montreal

Jimmy Conacher, newly acquired member of the New York Rangers in the NHL, was born in Motherwell, Scotland.

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BOWLING ALLEYS

GLADSTONE - Coach Eldon have returned. They are Capt. | see action during the evening are Keil's 28th edition of a Gladstone Tom Moreau, Martin Becker, Marmilick, Bonno, Don Timler high school basketball team will Lowell LaPlant, Roger Beau- Norbert Boutillier, Tom LaLonde get its first test Wednesday even- champ, Wayne Marmilick and Ed and Jerry Norrick.

At the present time it looks like the starting five will be Moreau at guard paired with Harold Goodyear, who is up from the reserves: Becker at center, and Beauchamp and LaPlant at for-

Bronco Lettermen

Others on the squad who may

The Broncos opened their season last Friday evening, dropping a thriller to Hermansville, 29-28. They are expected to start Dave Kwarciany and Allan Schoen at ferwards Joe LaVigne at center Jack Good and Ken Heim at guards. All are lettermen.

The team is coached by Paul Wiinikainen.

The Year' Award

PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- Dick Kazmaier is the unanimous choice of the Robert W. Maxwell Memorial football club for "the college football player of the year" award.

Princeton Star

Gets 'Player Of

Kazmaier, the Princeton Pearl or Peril, according to whose side you are on will receive his award at the club's 14th annual dinner

The versatile Princeton back leads the nation in total offense with 1707 yards gained, 814 by rushing and 893 by passing.

In rushing, Kazmaier has averaged 5.90 yards per carry and his 71 pass completions in 111 tries gives him a .694, best in his college career.

Tennessee Ousts Spartans From No. 1 Grid Position

NEW YORK - (A)-Tennessee | slight shakeup. Illinois, held to a linois meets Northwestern, Georday, pushing Michigan State back to win its game. into the runnerup spot.

The Sugar bowl-bound Volunteers, who meet Kentucky Saturday in one of the top games of the day, received 60 of the 166 firstplace votes cast by sports writers 1913 when the then Michigan Ag- and broadcasters across the na-

The Vols won their eighth straight game last week-end, The Aggies beat both Michigan smashing Mississippi, 46-21. Michand Wisconsin by 12-7 scores that | igan State's Spartans, meanwhile, year. The other wins in the short had a tight squeeze with battered seven game season were over Oli- Indiana before prevailing, 30-26.

Nip-and-Tuck

Tennessee and Michigan State have staged a nip-and-tuck battle for national honors from the very

The Spartans led the first two weeks, California barged in for Maryland 1,167. Fullback Wayne Benson, also a single week on top and then bothered by a knee injury, was at Tennessee took over for a threeweek reign. Michigan State shot to the front a week ago after a rousing 35-0 victory over Notre 21 games, also moved up a notch,

The Spartans lost some lustre against Indiana and drew 38 firstplace votes compared with 55 in the previous poll. They get an-

personnel of the top ten, but the ginia Saturday. order of standings underwent a

reclaimed No. 1 position in the scoreless tie by Ohio State, was gia Tech clashes with Davidson, Associated Press football poll to- the only member of the elite not Wisconsin opposes Minnesota and

Illini Drop

The fighting Illini tumbled from third to sixth place while Stanford and Maryland, impressive winners over formidable rivals, pushed to the front of contention.

Stanford leaped to third place on the strength of its 35-14 triumph over Oregon State. Maryland, already named as Tennessee's opponent in the Sugar bowl, smothered North Carolina State, 53-0, and won fourth place.

The Indians, apparently assured of a Rose bowl assignment, received 18 first place votes while Maryland collected 26. Both rated 13. San Francisco (8-0) 107 expelled last week by school audeclaring that collegiate football more than 1,000 points on the basis of ten points for a first 15. Virginia (1) (7-1) 39 requirements. place vote, nine for second, etc. 16. Holy Cross (1) (7-1) ... 33 Stanford had a total of 1,193 and

Princeton Moves Up

Princeton, working on football's longest current winning streak of from sixth to fifth. Georgia Tech finished seventh and Wisconsin, Kentucky and Baylor held firm to their positions of 8-9-10.

Stanford's perfect record is threatened this week by the game | Cotton Bow Set in Palo Alto with California. There was no change in the Maryland closes with West Vir-

Princeton plays Dartmouth, Il-

Colorado now has won seven of its nine games. The most recent Fat Rushing Performance Wolverines Is Wasted

former coach, Fielding H. Yost, seven times in nine games. was brought home soundly to the beaten Michigan Wolverines here

It emphasized that the only thing that counts when the game is over is the scoreboard.

Michigan could claim a fat rushing total of 244 yards against Northwestern, the Wolverines' best running performance of the up most favorably with any turned in by their championship predecessors.

6 and 0

When the final whistle blew, he old scoreboard said Northwestern 6, Michigan 0.

The answer was in the fumble department, a phase of the game Michigan appeared to have mastered after the first four contests this year.

A midfield fumble recovered by score of the game, and no matter how Michigan tried it couldn't get back that fumble and resultant touchdown.

The Wolverines lost the ball on in a row without losing the ball defensive exercise.

Costly Fumbles

three times on fumbles to Minnesota. In losing the next three games the Wolverines lost the ball three times against Illinois and twice each against Cornell and Northwestern. Unless the Wolverines fall com-

pletely apart against Ohio State Saturday, they paradoxically will still have a better fumble record than any previous team in the last

ANN ARBOR - (P)-An old five years. The 1946 Wolverines lesson from Michigan's late, great gave up the ball on fumbles only

Since then, Michigan committed that error 14 times in 1947 and had a high of 21 on last year's ag-

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan planned plenty of ball handling work this week as he opened preparations for the wind-up Saturday. Lack of finesse cost the Wol-

verines the Northwestern game season and one that would stack and a chance at the title. It may cost them the Ohio State game. "Hang onto that ball" will be the theme-song in the Wolverine

Buckeyes Fumbled

Michigan had a thorough review of the Northwestern game yesterday, including movies of the plays and a coaching discussion. A scout report on Ohio's 0-0 tie

with league-leading Illinois emphasized that Ohio missed a mighty important victory via the same Northwestern led to the only route. The Buckeyes battled Illinois to a standstill but their own offense sputtered as they lost the ball on fumbles four times

In an unusual action Coach Bennie Oosterbaan dispensed with fumbles once, in the opener against the usual Monday rest and put Michigan State, then played three his squad through an hour-long A training room report indicat-

ed that Quarterback Ted Topor But the tide turned. Despite suffered an ankle bruise, not a a 54-27 win, Michigan lost the ball fracture, and would be ready for action Saturday.

Baylor faces Southern Methodist. The top ten (with first place

parentheses): 2. Mich. State (38) (8-0) 1290 3. Stanford (18) (9-0)1290 by the Pittsburgh Pirates. 4. Maryland (26) (8-0) ...1167

7. Georgia Tech (2) (8-0-1) 673 association. 8. Wisconsin (3) (6-1-1)... 442 9. Kentucky (4) (7-3) 339 10. Baylor (6-1-1) 333 The second ten:

12. Oklahoma (6-2) 17. Washington State (6-3).. 27 18. Rice (5-3) 22

Others receiving votes: Ohio State, Clemson, William & Mary, Georgia, Miami (Ohio) Xavier (Ohio), Texas Christian, Cornell, UCLA, Tulsa, Notre Dame, Southern Methodist, Duke.

For Another Year

DALLAS -(A)- The Cotton bowl settled down to a "lets you and him fight routine today, its troubles all taken care of for another year. It has Kentucky as the visiting team and knows the There isn't a solid club in the host eleven is coming up—the league. They realize they've got

The colorful wildcats from the in years." Blue Grass country yesterday voted to accept the Cotton bowl's invitation and play the southwest conference champion in the six teenth annual Dallas New Year's day classic.

The southwest conference race is a mess. It can be clarified Saturday but the champion can not be determined before Dec. 1. Texas Christian and Rice are tied for first place with 3-1 record. Baylor is next with 2-1-1, followed by Texas with 3-2 and Southern Methodist with 1-2-1. Texas Christian, Rice, Baylor and Texas all can win the title, Southern Methodist could tie for first place.

NCAA Council Works On Overemphasis Of Collegiate Athletics

CHICAGO -(A)- The NCAA council today prepared to draft a program for relieving pressures that create overemphasis of collegiate sports to present before its national convention in Cincinnati Ja. 9-12.

The policy-makig group hopes that a 12-point reform code can be screened and classified thoroughly. Out of this process will come the proposal to be submitted at the convention.

Bob Murphy began fighting as a professional on Aug. 24, 1945 while still in the U. S. Navy.

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Tigers Draft West Coast Shortstop

DETROIT - (A)-The Detroit Tigers acquired shortstop Alex Garbowski for \$10,000 in the annual major league draft.

The 26-year-old infielder, who has spent five years in the minor leagues and played last season with Seattle in the Pacific Coast league, was the choice of Tiger officials at the majors' draft meeting in Cincinnati Monday.

Garbowsky also performed in batted .266 and .242 in two sea- York university. sons. He made a .222 mark with Seattle last year. His home is in

He was one of 17 players chosen from 4,684 on a draft list of eligi- Miller and Leroy Smith, all of votes and season's records in bles.

Points shortstop but lost another from bert Cohen, Floyd Layne and Ed-1. Tennessee (60) (8-0) 1348 their farm system when 26-year- ward Roman, all of CCNY. old Clem Koshorek was drafted

Koshorek, formerly with the 5. Princeton (8) (8-0) 814 Flint Arrows, played last season are pending. Seven colleges, alto-6. Illinois (2) (7-0-1) ... 802 with Little Rock of the Southern gether, have been involved.

COACH RESIGNS

QUINCY, Ill.—(P) - Bron C. Bacevich has resigned as football tences, General Sessions Judge 11. Southern Calif. (7-2) .. 147 coach at Quincy college in the Saul S. Streit unleashed a bitter 115 wake of eight of his players being denunciation of college athletics, 14. Texas (7-2) 85 thorities for violating scholastic and basketball "no longer are the

NEW YORK-(A) - Charging that an "evil system of commercialism" has corrupted college sports programs, a judge yesterday sentenced five former basketball players and a master briber

He suspended sentence on nine other players. Gambler Salvatore T. Sollazzo,

who feted and bribed players on a lavish scale to rig game scores, received an eight to 16 year prison term for bribery. Edward Gard, a former Long

Island university player who plotted with Sollazzo to fix games, a drew an indeterminate term of up to three years for conspiracy. A one-year penality was meted out to Sherman White, former LIU.

star, and six months each to Edward Warner and Alvin Roth, of 1949 and 1950 for Toronto of the City College of New York, and International league, where he Harvey "Connie" Schaff, of New Suspended Sentences

The nine who received sus-

pended sentences are Adolph Bigos, Richard Feurtado, Nathan Long Island university, and Nor-The Tigers thus acquired one man Mager, Irwin Dambrot, Her-

They had pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges.

Cases against 16 other players Roth's formal commitment to

jail was delayed until Nov. 26 because his mother is ill. Before handing down the sen-

sports of amateurs."

19. California (7-2) 21 20. Bucknell (9-0) 18 Others receiving votes: Ohio Trades In Major Leagues

CINCINNATI - (A)-A brisk flychasers, with special emphasis winter was predicted today as a upon Duke unider. result of yesterday's "lean pick- The Dodgers also were making in's" in the annual major league a strong bid for a Chicago Cub draft that brought promotion to pitcher, supposedly righthander only 17 minor league players, the Bob Rush. lowest number in years.

Said E. J. (Buzzy) Bavisi, vice president of the Brooklyn Dodg-

"Nobody wants to stand pat.

winner of the southwest confer- to make some chances. I look for one of the busiest trading seasons Seeking Pitchers

Bavasi is looking for a starteral manager, in an effort to pry to name the five. loose Ewell Blackwell, Howie Fox or Herm Wehmeier, all better than White Sox was ready to "talk shop fair righthanders.

sisted upon one of the Dodgers' Indians and Boston Red Sox.

Star Back To School

CHICAGO—(P) - Young Pete Conacher's debut with the Chicago Blackhawks as a National league player has been shortlived. has been ordered home by his father, Charley.

and complete his schooling.

Another possible trade, still in the talking stage, involved short-

stop Roy Smalley of the Cubs and

Garver Deal Lags

first baseman Earl Torgeson of the Boston Braves.

A spokesman of the New York pions had just about given up hopes of acquiring ace Ned Garver from the St. Louis Browns. He admitted the Browns had rejected a proposition that would ng pitcher or two. He met with have transferred five Yankees to Gabe Paul, new Cincinnati gen- the cellar dwellers. He declined

Paul Richards of the Chicago with anybody" but was disap-Paul was willing to let one of pointed by the absence of any of the trio go to Brooklyn but in- the top officials of the Cleveland

It was believed that the Red Sox were the "key" club in most Young Amateur Hockey American league trade talks. Lou Boudreau, new manager of the Red Sox, recently was quoted as saying he was prepared to trade any of his players, including Ted Williams, if it would help the club.

Only 11 of the 16 big league clubs participated in the draft. The amateur star of Gault, Ont., The Reds and Cubs selected three players each. The biggest name of the lot was Floyd (Bill) Bev-Charley, former Blackhawks ens, former star righthander of manager, told Pete to come home the Yankees. Bevens was picked by the Reds.

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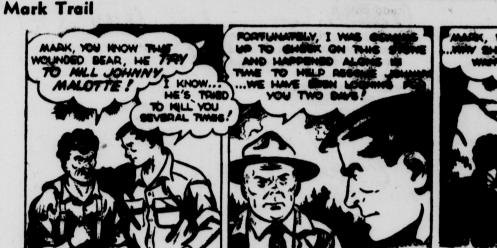
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pressure eases back to narmal. Once in a while, when the pres- a man of independent means. Do sure of living too fast in New York not bother about a tip." seems likely to blow the boiler, I The meal that Hugo brings you amble downstown to Luchow's, the is the meal that Hugo himself old German restaurant that still would order that day, if he were dwells in the past. It is a past of sitting at the table with a lovely grace and quiet courtesy, the past lady, just prior to a spin down the of Victor Herbert and the young avenue with a coach and four. The Gish girls. I never know what I am way in which he brings it to you eating in Luchow's, since I speak is indicative of the fact that he has no German and take what they the entire day to spend in seeing suggest that day. I do not go to that you are made happy. Luchow's to eat. I go there to Hugo's gentle, white-haired to listen to Hugo.

didn't feel it. How can you lose surly waiter spills the soup onto Hugo believes he will be rein-

the tablecloth and snarls gently carnated, and when he comes back at a request for the fork he forgot to earth again he has one desire: or the water he didn't bring; ev- He wants to be a waiter, all over ery time this obvious hater of his again. However, he says, could a job of service looks the other way man meet so many wonderful peoor conducts a loud argument over ple otherwise? However, he says, whose station could a man give so much pleathe table be- sure to so many people as by see-

longs to; every ing they are well fed? Discourages Tips

Hugo is a student of astrology. crowning this tip-hungry in- and he can quote Schopenhauer at competent with you, or Goethe, and he will casuthe bus boy - ally refer to Ninon de L'Enclos in then I mutter: the same breath with a personal 'Whoa, lads, re- reference to Anna Held. When he member your conducts you to a table you feel, friend Hugo through the countly sweep of his Schemke." Then arm, that you are a duke being led mayhem goes to table by the old family serviuncommitted. Then the blood tor. Yet there is nothing sevile in Hugo. I have heard him say: "I am

Communist Goal Is To Rapid River Liquidate Anti-Reds

SRINAGAR, Kashmir- (AP) The Communist regime in West China's Sinkiang province anforces in the area would be "to- ton. tally liquidated" by the end of 1951.

country of the enemies," declared River. Sinkiang commanding General Wang Chin, "the new government can proceed with a program of land reforms."

who is only in a hurry to collect his tip and get off the job. A waiter has an obligation to his John Lind during their parents' day to Davisville, Rhde Island af-

We Think Too Much Hugo says the trouble with us today is we think too much, har-

ass the brain too much. "When you become too intellectual," he says, "you lose intelligence. Intelligence is inside the man. Intellect is falsely acquired.

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"When we have cleared the their headquarters north of Rapid Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and her.

baby from Winston Salem, N. C., arrived several days ago to visit relatives. Carl also came for the hunting season. Judy and Dell Jean Lagerquist

are staying with their aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Thill and grand-

daughter, Jeane Thill of Fayette visited Thursday at the Leslie Caswell home. Mrs. W. J. Carnes of Battle Creek arrived Saturday to spend

several days with her daughter,

Mrs. Ray Barney and family. Mr. and Mrs, Clete Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Enis LaPrad and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lentz, all of Monroe, Michigan are spending the deer season at the Raymond cabin located at Ensign. Mr. Raymond "I intend to retire," Hugo says. was successful on the first day of

point buck in the afternoon.

eight-pointer.

E. Schafer, Jim Hinkson of Es- ders. canaba, Alfred Paul and son Larry, on the Stonington Peninsula. So the hunting season. far no success has been reported. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lagerquist are

Mrs. Reuben Paul is ill at her cooking for the Cassopolis Club at home in Masonville. Her daughters, ed the leaders training session on Lavina Bennett of Nahma and "Legal Phases of the Home" held Gertrude Metz of Detroit are with at the Gladstone City hall Wednes-

> Miss Signe Brannstrom of Elma Center, Wis., and Truman Scopely of Hixton, Wis., returned to their homes after a several days visit at the Eddie Johnson home. Eugene Johnson returned Thurs-

the season downing a nice five- ter spending a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe Casimir got his buck the Johnson. He recently completed home with Mrs. Esther Caswell for first day of the season - a big builders' training and has reported to Davisville for further or-

Sam Boyer is reported to have filled his license the first day of

Mrs. Frank Nygren, Mrs. Sandy Short and Mrs. Ned Short attendday. Atty, Clyde McGonagle was the speaker of the afternoon.

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